

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION Director Max Hanson, FARMERS
Bolse, is flanked by two area county supervisors during discussion prior to a banquet meeting Thursday night in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. At left is Fred L. Johnson, county supervisor from Burley, and at right is Jack Allen, Twin Falls county supervisor. The men were among a group of about 70 from three Southern Idaho areas who met to discuss the FHA program in

Stevenson Honored

## Farmer Caught in Squeeze, Aide Says

"The farmer is caught in a double squeeze from WASHINGTON (AP)—"A vast company—we friends Mars' atmosphere is believed thich there is no escape by individual effort," Max of Adlai Stevenson"—paid homage with a brief, solemn to be largely nitrogen, with vir anson, director of the Farmer's Home Administration, memorail service at

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# J. S., Soviet Meet Brings

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peals Court Judge Carl Mc-gowan were brought to countless other Americans by nationwide television and broadcast.

The tone of the ceremony—homage to a friend of man—was set in Judge McGowan's opening sentence: "We are a log will be made depends on vast company — we friends of Mdlai Stevenson."

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craft on the moon, with no atmosphere at all."

"Mars lies in between," said Dr. Pickering. "How the landing will be made depends on what the pressure is."

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And the Rev. Mr. Graebel,

Association

Opens Meet

BURLEY—Idaho Press Association Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service opened the annual summer convention Friday at the Ponderosa Inn. Registration began at 8 am Friday in the conference room followed by the first business session at 10 a.m. with Chris A. Christensen, IPA president, Nez Perce, and Robert Compton, INAS President, American Falls, presiding.

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And the Rev. Mr. Graebel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, brought the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, brought the religious rite to a close with the prayer: "May the Lord give you peace the world cannot give or take away."

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# Mariner 4 Notes Density Of Mars Atmosphere Is Two Per Cent of Earth's

was made public Thursday night, was in the process of relaying to earth the third in an expected sequence of 20

or 21 pictures. The first shot showed a remarkably earthlike desert area but gave no hint of an answer to the planet could

Scientists, reporting at a news conference on Mariner 4's atmospheric experiment, said ra-dio signals indicated that the air at Mars' surface corresponds to the earth's atmosphere at alti-tudes between 93,000 and 102,000 feet-very thin.

The measurement of atmos phere only one or two per cent as dense as earth's contrasted with estimates that the figure would range between 1 and 10

pulsion Laboratory said the measurements, made as the spacecraft skimmed Mars' surace Wednesday night, indicate he heights of Mars atmosphere is something less than the eigh

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# THIS FIRST PICTURE OF MARS, made by Mariner 4 and transmitted back to earth, was released Thursday night at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Viewed with the darkness of space at the top of the picture, the direction you are looking is toward the North pole, which is out of view beyond the horizon. The general area in view is slightly above the equator and shows the region known as the Elysium. The length of the limb (edge of Mars) in this photo is approximately 200 miles. Mariner took the picture from an altitude of about 10,500 miles (AP wirephoto) Escapee Asks

Smylie said today he has virtually completed selection of

the eight board members at that time. Restrictions written into

## Bomb Scare

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)— A battery operated tooth-brush touched off a bomb scare at Newark Airport Thursday night.

Loaders of an Eastern Airlines flight to Miami heard a "whirring sound" in a suitcase. They notified port au-thority police at the air-

port who summoned a cal police bomb squad.

The suitcase was taken gently to an isolated area of the airport where it was opened. The bomb squad found the battery operated toothbrush working wildly.

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gunman fired at least one shot today at a special train carrying Gtri Scouts to their national roundup at Farragut, Idaho.

Destroyed in Northern Pacific Railway of ficials said no one was injured. What was believed to be a .32 caliber bullet slug was found lodged in the cushion of a sleep-

The shot narrowly missed the unidentified occupant, L. L. the Leo Stokesberry Machine Wollschlaeger, assistant superintendent, reported. He said the gunman had not been appresuper and a large number of stroyed the shop, a new hay

The 21-car special was carry-ing about 500 Gfr Scouts from throughout the Eastern United ployed at the shop, was re-moving a gas tank from the hay

The train was traveling about chopper about 3 p.m. Thursday 75 miles an hour and continued in front of the shop.

Sparks from the torch he was

The shot pierced a train window on the side bordering U.S. Highway 12. \_Wollschlaeger said railway in-

vestigators, the Federal Bureau ficers are investigating.

#### Traffic Deaths , Idaho

Extradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ida-ho Prison-escapee Earl Edwin Austin has pleaded to be sent

to Texas instead of being re-turned to the Idaho Penilentiary.
Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt.
Paul LaBounty said Thursday
Austin told him he is an escapeo from the Huntsville, Tex., jail.

from the Huntsville, Tex., Jan. Austin said police there have a fugitive warrant for him. Austin, 23, Harvey William Pulver, and Dennis Guy Pharris, both 20, sawed their way out of Idaho Prison's maximum security section June 29, and

curity section June 29, and climbed over a wall in a hail

Pharris and Pulver were captured July 3 near Boise. Austin was captured Monday at an Orem, Utah, wherry farm.

LaBounty said he has asked Texas authorities if Austin is wanted there and if they want to come and get him.

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FILER - Sparks from a cut-

of gunfire.

To Texas

#### using ignited fumes in the tank. Two Filer Volunteer Fire Department crews and a third crew, summoned from Buhl, were unable to save the rapidly burning building or its contents. Filer Fire Chief Merle Allison said the shop was a complete loss. Estimate of damage was not determined Friday. Stokesberry also does custom farming in the area, but was reportedly at the shop when the fire broke

CHIEF OF STAFF RETIRES
LONDON (AP)—Earl Mountbatten of Burma—one of the
world's most decorated menretired today as chief of Britain's defense staff.

# The State Department said in statement today: "The discussion was of course of interest it did not reflect any net delegation of the statement today in the discussion was of course of interest in the did not reflect any net delegation of the statement of the st

#### Association Dr. Smith testified about ar interview with Olson on April 24, 1964, in which he had made Under direct questioning by Vernon K. Smith, Olson's aftor-ney, Dr. Smith testified about amnesia and what causes am-

Dr. Smith also said that during his interview Olson—could not remember anything that occurred after the moment he saw his ex-wife on the night of the Falls, presiding.

curred after the moment he saw his ex-wife on the night of the parked his pickup truck at Mrs. McKinnon's home and went up to the door of the house. He said he saw his ex-wife and that there was a screen door between them. Olson then testified that he did not remember seeing or doing anything from that point until he was in his own point until he was in his own point and the point until he was in his own point and the point and the point until he was in his own point and the casket lay point the cathether the cathether the cathether the cathether the cathether that the cathether the cathether the cathether the cathether the cathether the cathether that the cathether that the cathether were heard filed to choose members who could or would serve, the governor said. The board is made up of eight members, four Democrats and four Republicans. The law set to choose members who could or would serve, the governor said. The board is made up of eight members, four Democrats and four Republicans. The law set to choose members who could or would serve, the governor said. Th

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BURLEY — Funeral services for Einer Alexander Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sat-urday in the Burley LDS Sec-ond Ward Chapel by Bishop Preston Stocks, Final rites will be held at Pleasant View Cem-etery. Friends may call at Mc-Culloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Cat urday until time of services.

JEROME - Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Buckley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dale Olson. Concluding rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

HAILEY - Rosary for Mrs the Bellevie Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home until time of services Friday evening.

RUPERT — Funeral service: conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday borah Colner, Nora M. Livings in the First Baptist Church by ton, Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Rev. George Goddard Concludating rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until 1 Joseph Hartl, Mrs. Lawson Robp.m. and at the church until ers. Arlene Howard and Mrs. for Mrs. Cora Hanson will be

#### Injured Boy Is Taken to Utah

PAUL—Clint Harper, 6, son of tello. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper, has

SHOSHONE—Children enrolled in the Red Cross swimming classes should be at the courthouse at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Burgess, Castleford, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mc-City-sponsored project, announc-

Buses will leave from the courthouse at that time to take the children to the Jerome Municipal Pool.

T. F. Schools

Weather, Temperatures

Mrs. Povey

Magic Valley—variable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday, with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers

or thundershowers, mostly in the eastern end of Magic Valley

No important change in temperature. Highs in 30s, lows 35-45, No important change in temperature. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 63 at Jerome, 76 at T.F. weather bureau with 66 per cent humidity, 63 at 8 Jerome, 76 at T.F. weather bureau with 66 per cent humidity, 63 at Rupert, 65 at Fairfield, 76 at Buhl, 66 at Castleford, 66 the Wendell, 68 at King Hill, 73 at Gooding; at noon, 85 at T.F. elight-inch 76, 20-inch 68, the Alpine Dining, Room Wednesday, 1, as previously announced.

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Robert Barnes

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Will Reopen	No important change in temperature. Highs in 30s, lows 33-33, proceed Carnes Prairie highs \$5-80, lows in mid 40s. Outlook Sun-		line home She liven in Twin	has been assigned to Battery A of the 65th Artillery's 3d Missile Battalion, a Nike-Hercules mis-		McFarland standing in doorwy
	day, fair with little change in temperature. Temperatures at 8	ovey, longtime Times-News	1950. Her husband, Ed Holmes, a cement contractor, died in	sile unit in Pathesville, Otto.	Finch, 8% died Thursday after-	tress club Mrs Farl III
On Aug. 31	midity as at Rupert, 45 at Pairfield, 78 at Buhl, 66 at Castleford, K.	ews reporter for the Hailey- etchum area, was honored at	Twin Falls several years ago. Services were held June 29 in	Kent H. Swensen, son of Mr.	of a brief illness.	Knight carrying televine
tendent of Twin Falls School	66 at Wendell, 68 at King Hill, 73 at Gooding; at noon, 85 at T.F. the weather bureau with 27 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.14. Soil he temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 72, eight-inch 70, 20-inch 68, th	er of Commerce meeting at	Des Moines.	been selected to perform in the	Malad, and was married to Granville D. Finch May 3, 1904,	Medrae shorts
public school classes will be re- sumed Aug. 31 rather than Sept	38-inch W; three-inch level: At Buhl, 73; nt Wendell, 85; at King ne	esday.	Dr. Birdsali Carle, Twin Falls, was elected president, and Dr. John Broz, Twin Falls, was	myra N.Y. July 27-31.	in Arbon. Their marriage was solemnized June 16, 1954, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.	
7, as previously announced.  The school administrators as	SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY	nanked Mrs. Povey for the	elected secretary treasurer dur- ing a meeting of the Idaho So-	I IDE SEUDON FIECT ATT CITO	They moved to Carey in 1906	entering Elks club Charles
first felt school should not open	Little change in surface pressures are occurring across the Val-	bout the chamber and Grace funster presented her a gift	ciety of Pathologists recently.	Ip.m. Sunday at Nat-soo-Pan.	to Terrime in 1912 from there.	Mrs Palph Ward parking
not end until Sept. II. this prov-	linto the valleys of Southern Idaho, causing an increase in friction. Partly cloudy skies are being reported from most re-	om the chamber and a book Helen Steiner Rice poems		ffic Courts _	in Oregon and Washington and	Gilbert Carpenter having
ed impractical. General faculty meetings are set for Aug. 30	Variable cloudiness is expected today and Saturday as a result Re-	om Virginia O'Neil, owner of eeves.	Tra Richey, Wendell, was fined	Police Judge Kern Thurman	the last 19 years.	Matthiesen asking about roulette
classes Aug. 51.	widely scattered thundershower moving into local valley areas it	was reported the Basque	merits and sentenced to 15 days	and three demerits for speeding. Kenneth R. Martens, 25, Route 2, Paul, was fined \$100 and	Mr. Finch died in 1960. She was a member of the Jerome LDS First Ward, had been a vis-	I Till Rudy selling clothes b
1965-66 school year also was re-	There seems less of a chance for this shower activity developing ch	hamber will sponsor a steak	G. D. Pierce for disturbing the	costs by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner for speeding	iting teacher in the Relief 50-	Wayne Kinney showing automatic military rifle to cus-
no school either on Labor Day Sept. 9. or during teachers' in-	northernmost valleys the next couple of days. Generally fair	shoot-outs" July 24. Wives also	lail sentence was suspended.	and was assigned four dement	Cumilione include two daugh-	tomer Mike Wendline
stitute, Oct. 14-15.	Temperatures are expected to show little change during the	Special guests at the "Dorothy	fined \$20 and \$5 costs by Judge	3. Twin Falls, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Turner for an	George and Mrs. O. B. (Jen-	John Kelley Carlson girlwatch
p.m. Nov. 24 until 9 a.m. Nov. 29 scheduled for Thanksgiving	90s today and Saturday. Nighttime temperatures tonight will be in the 50s to mid 60s.	aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on Justus, Boise, and a niece	tion points for speeding in a re- stricted zone.	Jerry R. Sauer, 2038 Occiden-	brother, Eynon Davis, and one sister, Mrs. Amy Peterson, both	a white dress And over heard: "I got a hunting license
will begin at 3 p.m. Dec, 22 and		nd nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- rt Thomas, Glendale, Calif.	fined \$25 and costs by Judge	tal Ave., Burley, forfeited a \$10 bond before Judge Turner for an improper turn.	Jerome; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.	fishing license, driver's license and a camping permit. Next
	Higher pressure aloft now over the Pacific Northwest and Northern Intermountain Region will be weakening by the first		was assigned four violation	ice Truin Calls tros fined Cit		I'm going to need a permit to breathe."
April 12 being the only vaca-	of next week allowing lower pressure to move across from the west. High pressure at the surface will persist in the Eastern		jail sentence.  Dennis A. Farrar, Jerome,	and costs by Judge Turner for speeding.	ducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the first ward LDS chapel by Bishop Grant B. Humphries. Concluding	Hailey Area
tion until summer break.	Pacific and extend onto the British Columbia coast.  Temperatures from Saturday through Wednesday will be from two to five degrees above normal in southcentral fundo valleyed by	prest service personnel: Joe	was fined \$5 and costs by Judge	illand Deive Twin. Folle une	irites will be new at the Jerome	
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<b>Funerals</b>	die of the week. Some normal maximum and minimum temper- op atures are, Gooding, 84-60; Twin Falls, 83-55, and Burley, 92-53. Fu	pen here in August; Ronald unk, new owner of the Pioneer	Ave., Burley, was fined \$8 and	Twin Falls, was fined \$15 for	of services.	At Age of 81
	Little or no precipitation is expected in valley areas of South- Ba	ar, and Mrs. Robert Glen.	costs by Heyburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for speeding.	ling with an expired driver's li-	D	HAILEY - Mrs. Catherine
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Irrigation scheduling will need to be continued due to the lack of rainfall through Wednesday.  TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION  Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 by hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.  Thursday high, 106 at Noedles, Calif. Friday morning low, 42 at will decenve the second cutting in right and the second cuttin	(Continued from Page One) to shock which thus produced mnesia.  Dr. Smith said he concluded on his interview that Olson all amnesia the night of the theoting and "truly did not retember things' that happened that time in the house."  The type of shock Olson had in the night of the shooting was briefly brock. Dr. Smith said this year of shock is brought about year situation which might be angerous to the person and chich-he-does-not-want-to-facerous causing amnesia.  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Willis for driving with insufficient brakes.  Carol Sue Smith, 30, 123 East Fifth St., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for speeding.  Karen Shenk, 16, Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to stop before entering Overland Avenue from a parking lot.  Gary C. Dougherty, Filer, was fined \$10 and costs by Filer he had purchased it, on Aug. 11, 1963, he placed it on the seat of the pickup truck and that it stayed there until the night of the murder.  May showed a .32 caliber automatic pistol, placed in evidence Wednesday, and asked Olson if this was the one he had purchased and kept in the truck. Olson said it was.  When asked why he had kept the gun in the pickup truck until the night of the murder, Olson said that he had been "threatened."  Olson testified that he kept the gun loaded in the pickup truck but there was no bullet in the gun's chamber. Olson added that he could not recall of having put a bullet in the chamber on or before the night of the killing.	Ann Shaub.  Wayne Lewis, 32, Declo, was fined \$3 by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for littering the highway.  David Humphrey, 257 Carney St., Twin Falls, was fined \$5 by Judge Robinson for not having a muffler.  Anthony H. Steffens, 151 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, was assigned four demerit points and fined \$30 by Judge Robinson for a solid line violation.  (Continued from Page One) seen in Salt Lake City for a long time," the dispatcher said.  The blaze destroyed the interior of the building occupied by the American Falls Co. and a yacant warehouse and workshop area formerly occupied by the Tesco Co.  It burned the roof of a vacant two-story house nearby.  Firefighters retreated when roofs holding their hoses across the industrial their shaked toward a warehouse occupied by Safeway Stores, Inc.  It threatened freight cars on Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad tracks nearby. A switch engine backed up to move the cars. But firemen stopped the blaze short of the train and the warehouse.  Hundreds of spectators pushed into streets leading to the fire. Fifty-four policemen formed a cordon around the blaze. A police dispatcher said he sent every available patrol car to the	Income Rises  \$4 Billion  WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose nearly \$4 billion in June to an adjusted annual rate of \$524 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.  The June increase was 7 percent greater than the advance registered in the same month last year, but was slightly lower than the rise between April and May 1965.  Personal income, as the department uses the term, includes all types of payments to individuals including wages, salaries, rents, interest and dividends.  The department attributed much of the June increase to "sharp rises" in the income of farm owners and increased corporate dividend payments.  C. C. Barlow  Dies at Age 81  EMERSON — Clifford Clark Barlow, 81, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.  He was born Feb. 4, 1884, at Salt Lake City and married Mary Nordquist in the Salt Lake City Temple. He spent his early life in the Salt Lake City area	Thursday morning in the Jerome Nursing Home after a lingering illness.  She was born Jan. 11, 1884, in Diamond, Utah. In the 1880's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, came to the Weed River Valley where Mrs. Kohlmetz still maintained the Brown homestead in the Gannett are She was married to Alfred R. Kohlmetz Feb. 27, 1917, in the Cathedral of the Madeline, Sal Lake City.  She was a member of the Catholic Church, Hailey, and the Catholic Daughters of America, She and her husband lived in Spokane until 1950 when they retired and returned to Hailey to make their home.  She had visited the Wood River Valley every summer since 1917.  Rosary will be recited at D.m. Friday at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, with Rev. Bernard McBride of the Jerom Catholic Church, as celebrant Last rites will be at the Bellevu Cemetery. Frlends may call the Bird Funeral Home untitime of services Frlday evening Albert Gould  Taken by Death  JEROME — Albert Edwit (Jay) Gould, 81, died Thursdanlight at St. Benedict's Morpital.  Mr. Gould had lived in the Jerome area for many year

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## Magic Valley Hospitals

#### Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Donald E. Hague, Deevening and Saturday until 1 Joseph Hartl, Mrs. Lawson Rob-p.m. and at the church until ers, Arlene Howard and Mrs. 2 p.m. Alfred Daiss, all Buhl; Mrs. Charles Burgess, Castleford; Keith McRoberts, Parma; Mrs. John T. Morgan, Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Toner, Burley, and Mrs. Donald L. Arnhart, Poca-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper, has been transferred to the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, for further treatment of a head injury. He has been in a coma 12 days from injuries he received during a fall from a horse on his parents' farm west of here. Mr. and Mrs. Harper are in Salt Lake City with the boy and their farm is being cared for by Harper's grandfather, L. T. Harper, and two older sons, Lane, 11, and Keven, 9.

Classes Begin

Dismissed

George K. Neshitt, Louise
Helen Hughes, Mrs. Robert P.
Snyder, Elaine M. Larsen, Rita
Kay Roth, Penelope Ward, Mrs.
David A. Follingstad and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Green, Burley; Carol Head, Decto, and Mrs.
Don Hawk and Mrs. Melvin Eslinger, all Twin Falls: James Lynn Shelby and Jheir farm is being cared for by Harper's grandfather, L. T. Harper, and two older sons, Lane, 11, and Keven, 9.

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Dismissed

O. C. Jones and Mrs. Julia Bean, both Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green, Burley.

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### Cassia Memorial

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Danene Manning, Burley; Arlene Koyle, Rupert, and Mrs Leon Silva, Declo.

Gonzalo Rico, Declo: Mrs. Ra-Vern Rasmussen, Malta; Ronald Chapman, Rupert, and Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Seattle.

#### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Dismissed Mrs. Mary Jo Weeks, Jerome; Mrs. Joe Broyles, Shoshone, and Emory Summers and Cindy Young, both Hailey.

Dismissed

Rick Glassinger, Filer; Mrs. Henning Strom, Shoshone and Eric Jensen and Kristie Jensen, both Jerome.

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in July, 1963. Olson had testified about this incident earlier Thursday morning under direct questioning by Vernen K. Smith. Boise, the defense attorney.

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Olson said the gun had slipped out of his pocket while talking with Mrs. McKinnon, and had not slipped out before.

Clifton, Gilbert Smith, Harvey Allen and Max Dwyer.

Concluding services were held at Twin Falls Cemetery. Millitary rites were conducted by the

ot slipped out before.

When questioned about the Filer American Legion. purchase of a 37 caliber automatic pistol from Blue Lakes USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS Sporting Goods, Olson said after, FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

DALE PATTERSON

# Twin Falls News in Brief Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Rhea Homes, 70, Des Moines, Iowa, June 26 at a Des Moines nursing home. She liven in Twin Falls from about 1820 to about 18

changed clothes and showered. He said he then returned to the had put a bullet in the chamber, went to the home of Mrs. Anna Lou McKinnon, his former wife, lafter he had a few more drinks. Olson is charged with shooting Gates at the home of Mrs. McKinnon, 599 Lynwood Blvd.

Olson's statement that he "evidently did it" came during cross-examination Thursday afternoon by Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney James May.

Also testifying for the defense May.

May assked Olson if he had put a bullet in the chamber, he intended to shoot. Smith objected on the grounds that May assumed facts that were not in evidence, but was overruled. Olson said if a bullet was placed in the chamber then he intended to shoot. Olson said if a bullet was placed in the chamber than he "evidently did it" came during a bullet in the chamber.

Also testifying for the defense had a a routine drive from a heady afternoon was Wayne Fire Station 1 to Fire Station 2.

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Herdy drove three customer trucks out of the buildings. He said the front of one of the trucks was damaged by fire. Chief Nielsen noticed the blaze as he made a routine drive from a service will be continued to the crowd.

Two industrial company employes, Lynn Jones and Fay Hardy, carried boxes of blue that May assumed facts that Hardy, carried boxes of blue tho

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Olson said he had gotten it from a cabinet in the trailer house Ralph Cedarholm, Walter Schenkel, L. W. Hawkins, Roy Carter, A. C. Leeper, Harold Huston, Earl Johnson, Homer Schnell, Ernie Lee and Grant Ruby. 'Active pallbearers were Loren Conzalo Rico, Decher Mrs. Ray Earl Johnson, Homer Schnell, was the topic of a Bible study Ernie Lee and Grant Ruby.

Active pallbearers were Loren ident. The next meeting will be Anderson, Dewey Showers, Ray in September clifton, Gilbert Smith, Harvey

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nans for the all church picnic then they met at the home of

Mrs. Leona Coates. The picnic

will begin at noon Sunday in the Shoshone City Park.
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# roofs holding their hoses across the industrial complex collapsed. The fire snaked toward C. C. Barlow

The police used dogs to control the crowd.

Two industrial company emissions are still living on the original homestead.

He was president of the Mini-

Rev. Henry J. Gernhard wearing hot-looking felt hat Melissa Feldtman throwing sheets about. Mrs. D. McFarland standing in doorway. Mrs. Carl Graybert decussing Twin Falls Toasmittress club. Mrs. Earl het man leaving building. Bot Knight carrying teletype instrument. Herb Smith in fader Malad. and was married to Granville D. Finch May 3, 1904, in Arbon. Their marriage was sedemnized June 16, 1954, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

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Chester Whiteker, Pastor
Sunday: 10, am. Sunday achool; 11
a.m. morning worship; 7 b.m. young
people's and children's classes; 7:30
p.m. evening service. Wednesdays; 3
a.m. prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

160 Ninth Ave. E.

Sunday: 0:15 a.m. Sunday school,
11 a.m. aburch service, Weltseaday: 3.
p.m. church aervice. The lesson-sermon
in Christian Science Churches this
Sunday is on the subject of "Lifte,"
it describes the nature of man's
spiritual life as an idea which exists
forever in the divine Mind. The Golden
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No. 85. Tuesday: 4:10 p.m.
na Laymen's League meeting.

MITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Blane Russell, pastor

Neighboring Churches

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The race will start at approxit.

The race ren's church: p.m. youth service p.m. evangelistic service. Thursday p.m. prayer meeting. VALLEY CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ) (Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Forrest J. Hibbard, minister
Sunday: 9 s.m. worship, rermon,
"Playing to Win": 10 s.m. church
school followed by July congregational
meeting: 6:30-p.m. CVF meeting. The
minister will leave immediately after
church Sunday to participate on the
installation of Gordon Read, formerly
Twin Estle, as pastion of the Ontario

""Low Carbohydrate Diet" by Evelyn Flore, "Overweight Society" by Peter Wyden; "Treassury of Dogs" by Arthur Jones; "365 Shortcuts to Home Decorating" by Dorothy Draper; "Care of Antiques" by John Mills; "Following the Frontier With F. Jay Haynes, Pioneer Photographer of the Old West" by Freeman Tilden.

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Esell Hiser, pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church
11 a.m. worship, sermon, "The school; and the World": pouncil sounding with annual elections and the worship hour; 7 p.m.

outh meetings.

"Cowboys and Cattlemen" by Wilford Sagers as the guest speaker. The ttheme of the prospeaker The ttheme of verse" by David Dietz; "Phan-tom World of the Octopus and Squid" by Joseph Cook; "Sim-ple Machines and How We Use Them" by Tillie Pine; "Piper, years old will be served at the

Journ meetings.

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Marvin L. Brodine, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school:
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J. L. Chandler, Pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. "Harvestine" broadcast on KLIX radio: 10 a.m. Sunday candid: 10 a.m. Sunday of these services are the services of World War I" by Gene Gurschool, leave, "Phones: Proves the libbe." (11 Kings 23:15-20): 11 a.m. worthip aervices: 8 p.m. evangelistic service. There will be no mild-week arrives due to church camp meeting, at McCall July 15-27. For Turther information call 7:32-3473.

BIBLE BAPTIST

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"SyraCUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin
Luther King has outlined what he terms a "broad-based and gigantic bill of rights" to help the disadvantaged" children of the nation.

He spoke Thursday night before more than 1,000 persons at

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fore more than 1,000 persons at the annual summer session ban-quet of Syracuse University.

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This San Diego suburb recently installed 60 telephonic fire alarm boxes on its streets so witizens could

quickly alert firemen
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a.m. prayer meeting.

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school with filmed program for children, Wednesday: 7 and 10 a.m. Holy
Communion; 10 a.m. Bible study after
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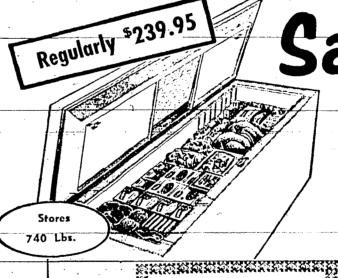
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#### Time for Change

Dwight D. Eisenhower had some harsh things to say the other day about national political conventions. He proposed some changes that are designed to bring these spectacles back under control again and reduce the role of television to its proper place. Television, of course, is the main reason Elsenhower felt constrained to make any comment at all on the conventions. It's reached the point where everything connected with the political conventions has been subjugated to the needs

other personnel.

But Ex-President Eisenhower somehow misses the big point, namely, whether the national nominating conventions should continue to be retained at all.

They're excellent examples of power politics at work, It has been demonstrated quite conclusively that it's possible to steal—a word applied to the GOP meet in 1964—a convention and there's certainly

make invalid his desire to leave his own money to finance their education? Should money bequeathed in other "archaic" wills to educate Negro boys hereafter be expended on the matriculation of white kids?

The commission notes that Girard's will explained that his purpose was to "instill into the minds of the scholars the purest principles of wholly impossible to attain at an institution which maintains exclusionist admission policies." 1964—a convention and there's certainly nothing very democratic about the national sessions with their hordes of delegates and politicians.

No, the entire system of selecting presidential nominations should be changed. The present setup is archaic and ridiculous with its bewildering assortment of state conventions, primary elections and what-have-you stretching out over many months. What's so wrong with reducing the entire process to one national primary election and the general election?

That sort of system might have its disadvantages and shortcomings, but it certainly would take selection of presidential candidates away from the politicians and put it squarely in the hands of the people. It also would eliminate the national conventions that have degenerated into some-thing on the order of a three-ring circus.

One or two months of campaigning and general discussion of any issues prior to high-sounding purpose of ending discrimination and primary election would be tion in hiring based on race, religion or sex. quite sufficient. Six weeks between the primary and general elections should be long enough for the final campaign, what with the present refinement of all communications. That would be a drastic change from the present procedure that their own expense.

Are which has now gone into effect has the which has now gone into effect has the graph of any purpose of ending discrimination or sex. But it relies heavily on conciliation and persuasion. If these fail, a man or woman complaining of discrimination would have to file a suit in federal court and prove his or her charge—a procedure few would care to undertake at their own expense.

The new Equal Opportunity Commission headed by Franklin Delano Rooseveit Jr., how-

Naturally, the politicians would oppose Naturally, the politicians would oppose anything along that line because it would rob them of most of their influence in selection of presidential candidates. But certainly they couldn't contend that such changes wouldn't be in the best interests of the public.

change in a system they have developed, is largely, anyhow, a gradually spreading even though television has come along philosophy of voluntary action.

The knottiest problem raised by the act

comes a tough problem, one that cannot go on indefinitely without a solution.

waitresses traditionally held by women.

In the absence of clear-cut guidelines from

ports 18.4 million fish were killed by polyment agencies are barred from listing on appli-lution of U.S. water last year alone. Industrial pollution of lakes and streams is blamed for killing 12.7 million of the total, municipal wastes killed 4.1 million and farm operations — which includes crop-

lution means more than just making water untenable for fish. It means that if any use is to be made of the water, exany use is to be made of the water, expensive treatment is necessary. And in some cases, treatment becomes so expensive that it's just not possible to find any economical use for the water is desired by the treatment reaches that point, it might are mether result in potential water users—whether better water is available.

It's fairly well agreed that water is this nation's most precious commodity so in pollution. It's seriseless to continue to upnoin the hands of the President' in the water is this that water is this the hands of the president in the water in the water is the diagnosis and treatment of the diagn pensive treatment is necessary. And in poverty:

#### NATIONAL HIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON Something called the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations has set a new record for gratuitous meddling in the rights of private citizens by its attempt to overthrow the all-white policy of Girard College in the City of (sic) Brotherly Love.

For latecomers, Girard College was left a substantial sum

For latecomers. Girard College was left a substantial sum by the philanthropist, Stephen Girard whose will specified the dough be spent to educate poor white male orphans. The civil rights crowd, lately joined by that late joiner, Gov. Willie Scranton, is trying to break the will to please a mob of Negro and other demonstrators who have been attacking cops to put over their point.

BOW TO OTHER NATIONS - Now the commission on Human Relations has decided the will should be broken because its all-white clause "no longer represents the thinking" of the leading neither of the Free World." ing nations of the Free World."

This is the kind of glandular thinking that could set the Negro cause back to the days of Simon Legree. Ignoring the legal issue involved. the commission auggests blandly that Girard College forthwith admit Negro orphans lest some surly artists on Paris' Left Bank be offended and withhold his support of the American Republic. Philadelphia is ordered to break a man's will because its conditions could cause anguish to the shoemaker in Athens, the haberdasher in Rome, the longshoreman in Liverpool.

WHITHER MORALITY-"This archaic will, says the commission is a "blot on America's pronounced belief in democracy" and "must be 'esolved.'

How now, commission? Is archaic a synonym for illegality. Does the fact that Stephen Girard was projudiced in favor of white mate of phans - and whims - of television crews and make invalid his desire to leave his own money

to dinance their education? Should money bequeated in other "archaic" will so educate question of the purpose was to "institl into t

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The new Equal Opportunity Commission headed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., how-

Even though some sort of change along these lines is long overdue, don't expect agement and organized labor to comply with anything in the near future. The politicians aren't going to stand for any As in prevalent discrimination in housing, this could help break down the barriers to econo-

even though television has come and transformed all participants into derives from the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the politically motivated assumption by Congress that men and women are until the political problem. characters on television.

TOUGH ON EVERYONE

Water pollution continues to be a major problem in these days of ever-increasing demands on available water supplies. In some of the more populous regions of the nation, water is u s e d over and over. Under these circumstances, pollution becomes a tough problem. one that cannot waitresses traditionally held by women.

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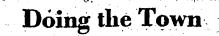
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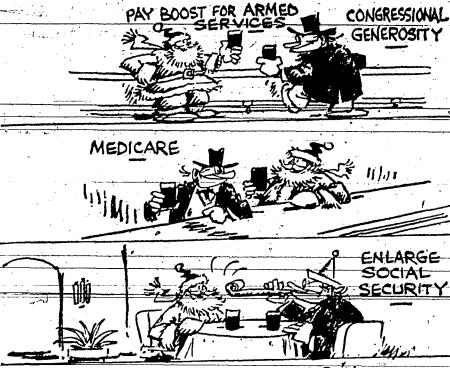
municipal wastes killed 4.1 million and farm operations — which includes crop-spraying—accounted for 1.5 million dead fish. As everyone is well aware, not all fish are valuable and that's true of the 18.4 million dead fish would have head any commercial value.

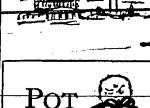
That extenuating information shouldn't be interpreted to mean that pollution is fine just so long as it kills nothing but rough or trash fish. The point is that trout or other valuable type fish can't live in polluted water, either. Furthermore, polluted water, either making.

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#### IT'S YOUR MONEY An example of a lost battle in the war on







OUR BULLETIN BOARD Ima Farmer, Jerome — You scared Pot Shots away with that

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one! Thanks, anyway.

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everything!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE

offspring of an English Snepherd that is a good stockdog. March 4, 1929. Two of the iu You can phone Jerome 324-4142 or get them three miles north and one and one-fourth miles west of the bank corner in Jewere good at the job, FDR's Stephen T. Early and Ike's James A. Hagerty. The others west of the bank corner in Jewere inellectual, without influence. ence, unable properly to serve either press or President. Odds against Moyers lengthen because LBJ is a difficult man, too often careless of the feelngs of others, hungry for pow-

er and eager to use it. lic figure lacking the charm and sweetness of character so much admired in public men. Moyers' job will be to bathe LBJ in sweetness and light, no job for an amateur.

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"... Sure I wanted some hot weather, but there are limits to everything!"

"But the day after maning in the swint the publican party, which means tify the agonies of our wounded and departing George E. Reedy seem to fati—was in seizing and keeping power, au-

# A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O **Doctor Says**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

A. No one with bone cancer patient basis.

has been known to live for 13 years. This is one of the most malignant cancers there is. Sunbathing would have neither a small calcium deposit on one lung. The doctor said not to lung. The doctor said not to lung. The doctor said not stand Republicans should take in Congress or what the issues

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which he overcame without ever lican in the Senate, Sen. Everlood itself.

Q. What is the difference beween an internist and a diagween an internist and a diagof the lesion (really an old scar) your doctor's guess and mine the hands of the President"

GO NOW ?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)-Repub-Republicans' House leader, Rep. licans haven't come up with any fresh issues since the voters overwhelmingly repudiated lieves the two-party system is in jeopardy.

Food and their ideas in the 1964

REST TRUE IN THIS problem in detenting instance in detenting in faulty judgments has long since become monumental. Absolutely nothing justifies Lodge's reappointment to South Viet Nam except the same political ploy

tional Committee, said the party is in bad shape." Republicans ive said very little make them sound more optimis

Last month the new chair-man, Ray Bliss, very modestly said "we honestly believe we can make gains," which is a far cry from the forecast of his predecessor, Dean Burch, who predicted Republican victory in 1964.

neav never seen a doctor about it. Would sunbathing have a bad effect on it?

A. This is a job that is well-comed by most internists. It can usually be done on an outletcome to be did. South managed to make all the tricks at the three spade contract and wanted to know why North wouldn't raise him after he bid outstanding candidates.

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By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Good judgment is the price this writer that Lodge did not less ingredient needed in Saigon. And, in all kindness, God help our country as we rely nounced in South, Lodge again.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

A tragedy engulfs Lodge. Is he really bright?

look

the United States." George even

ne omice states. George even peddled his prophecy in the so-phisticated precincts of the National Press Club bar. Responding to hoots of derision, George would smile and remark: "You will see."

He

WORLD NEWS

in Sale even consult him in advance.

Invading the South, Lodge announced in Norfolk that the new administration, if elected should place a Negro in the cabinet. The thought hit Lodge suddenly (Archimedes bursting from his bathtub) and in touch and go Virginia, besides Nix.

On's reaction was unprintable.

After the election desired. help our country as we rely again on Henry Cabot Lodge.

sometimes he talks bright. But somehow you if ind a lot of Harold Stassen in Lodge.

Questions at Heary J. Taylor tractive Bostonian's brainpower reached a crescendo during the Nixon campaign. Here is only one example; but you can frame.

Nixon campaign. Here is only one example; but you can frame it:

Nixon won Virginia, greatly aided by giant Harfy R. Byrdia refusal to endorse the Democratic ticket, but when victory was-touch-and-go Lodge exploded.

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ing.

It illustrates his impulsive independence as well as his bad judgment, for Nixon himself, the head of the ticket, has told

Louis Howe and Woodrow Wilson's Joe Tumulty.

For nearly 10 years before Johnson became vice president, Reedy hunted out likely groups to hear his insistent claim that "Lyndon will be president of the living the living to the living the living the living to the living the livi

Whether or not his blunders there were as glaring as many have reported it is certainly in-disputable that he left the situation vastly worse off than he found it. Moreover, it is without

When the attractive Bostonian with the strong TV image says, "I think," does he really think? His problem in defending his except the same political ploy that made him President Ken-

It is heartbreaking to be forced to assume that in such an hour as this President Johnson is playing self-defensive politics with the blunders in the

## Bridge by Jacoby

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one bridge article to discuss one bridge article to discuss anything except the fact that North bid perfectly. When it comes to the play I have to sympathize with West.

He opened the king of hearts.

Dummy's age won the trick and

Dummy's ace won the trick and South started on his spades-East dropped a heart on the second spade and a club on the third spade. On the fourth spade lead. On the fourth spade lead West threw away the eight of

lead. On the fourth spade lead West threw away the eight of clubs and East let go his deuce of diamonds.

Of course, he had an excuse. He said that his partner had never raised hearts. West wanted to know why East could not have thrown away a second club. East replied that his partner had not rebid clubs until after he was raised. Then East wanted to know why West hadn't discarded the eight of hearts.

At this point West rushed but At this point West rushed but of the room. I can't blame him East's arguments were so illog cal that there was no point an swering them.

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> Dble. Pass 2.

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What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. Yes
have a sound double and excellent spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

(Answer on Next Issue)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

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The story, by Charles W.
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holds a major interest, it was holds a major interest, it was said, are reported by knowledge-said observers to be actively able observers to be actively bargaining for the purchase of additional ranchland that might total as much as 26,000 acres. The story said information on the President's landholdings in Gillesple, Blano and Llano counties was obtained from official sources as well as interviews with those familiar with the ranching situation in that Texas area.

area.

Johnson, since assuming office, has formally placed his
ranching operations in trusteehin and he disclaims knowledge
him and porgations. The story of current operations. The story said his principal ranch partner A. W. Moursund of Johnson City, Tex. did not reply to repeated

Affiliation With **Union Rejected** At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY (UPI)—Janss Corp. employes at the Sun Valley resort Thursday rejected union affiliation in a 401 to 93

The union attempt was conducted by Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Local No. 808 and Hotel and Declarated Employers and Partners Complete Control of the C Restaurant Employes and Bar-tenders International Union,

#### Gets Fellowship

KING HILL — Allen Thomp-son son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Thompson who received his BS degree in forestry at the University of Idaho in June, has been awarded a two year fellowship

by the university.

The fellowship, \$2,700 a year is for study toward his masters degree, which will be in agricultural economics. Thompson is now attending an eight reris summer school at Moscow. Only two of these fellowships were awarded by the unithips were awarded by the uni-

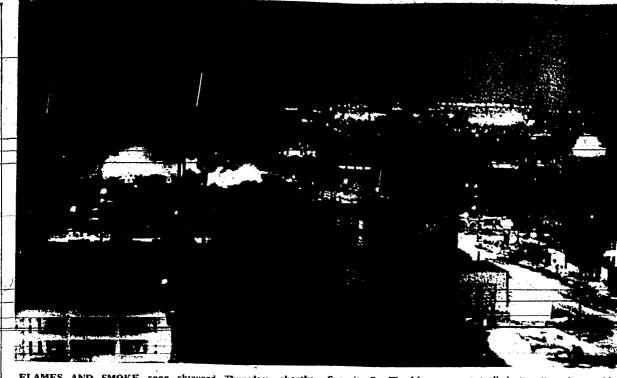
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fect game. In fact, he had allowed one run and there were two men on base in the hinth inning with two or Var



FLAMES AND SMOKE soar skyward Thursday, shortly after sunset, as industrial area in heart of Salt Lake City burns.

Streams of water poured from right into the half-million-dollar blaze. The petroleum tank and equipment manufacturing complex recently had been acquired by the American Falls Canal

140 firemen from 13 companies fought the blaze, which at times threatened a large grocery warehouse and a Buddhist church. Cause of the fire was not known. Three firemen were hurt. (AP wirephoto)

Wayne Sugg, has completed two 24 hours.

Weeks of smoke jumping training training at McCall and will be stationally secret is out. Senate Democratic Leader. Mike Mansfield with the suggestion of the suggestion

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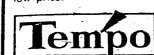
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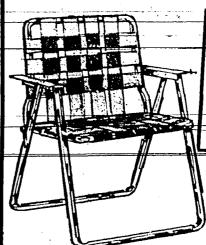
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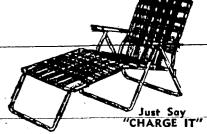
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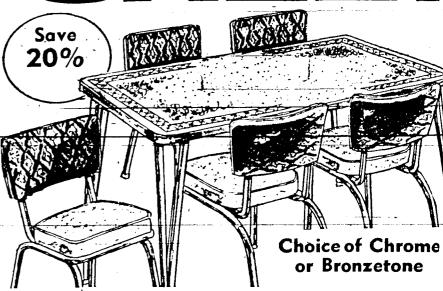
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commission Thursday night approved \$3,519 for a compre-hensive professional survey of recreational facilities here. e survey will be made by National Recreation As-

sociation, covering all facets of city parks and recreation. Chairman Earl Pond said the survey was necessary because City commissioners as well as the parks and recrea-

Terry Sorenson, 21/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sorenson, had been on the critical list. But attendants listed him as "fairly good" and said he had regained consciousness.

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS BOISE (AP)-Dr. John E. Comstock of Pocatello is new chairman of the Idaho Board of Medicine succeeding S. M. Polndexter, who resigned after serving as chairman for 20 years.

Burley was elected vice chairman. Other members of the board are Dr. James S. Newton, Lewiston; Dr. Charles E. Kerrick, Caldwell; Dr. Orland

B. Scott, Kellogg, and Dr. Robert E. Lloyd, Bolse. The board approved grant-ing of licenses to 19 physicians to practice medicine and sur-gery in Idaho and granted permanent registration to Mrs. Ann M. North of Idaho Fails as a physical therapist.

REST HOME BURNS
PAYETTE (UPI) — Firemen
men said Friday damage to a

building's pumice block con-struction, but furniture and other equipment was destroyed.

There were no injuries from

RAFT RACE PLANNED BOISE (UPI)-Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce members will hold their annual Boise River raft race July 25. More than 25 entries are ex-pected for the race, which starts at Barber Dam and finishes at Ann Morrison Park In Boise. The race is held to publicize the "Keep Idaho Green" fire prevention drive.

#### State Riding **Unit Slates** District Meet

#### BURLEY - The Idaho State Riding Association District meet

will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, hosted by the Cassia County Posse.

The afternoon session begins eighth mile race, pairs pleasure, one-fourth mile race, open pleasure, one-fourth mile race, open pleasure, three-sighths mile race, By Homemakers at 1 p.m. with cow cutting, onecall roping, one-half mile race. The Idaho Extension Home-relay race and the chariot race, maker's Council will have its

At 7 p.m. a street parade will annual meeting at Twin Falls, begin at the Overland Shopping Center and travel north on Overland Avenue to Main Street turning east to the fairgrounds, president, and Mrs. Robert E. Norris, Kimberly chairman of

The evening sessions begin at 8 p.m. with drills, parade class, potato race, rescue race, water race, wild cow riding, ribbon pull, open stock horse, wild cow milking and the trailer race. Entries have been made by the Aberdeen Boots and Saddie Club, Bingham County Posse, cow, state leader of home eco-

#### Mrs. Brooks Is Honored at Rites

GOODING—Funeral services honoring Mrs. Effie Brooks were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Chapel by Rev.

Harold Hake of the First Christian Church.
Merrill Womach sang two songs, with Dean Kincaid as accompanist.
Pallbearers were Marion

Reynolds, William Stevens, Oak ley Barnard, O. R. Gates, Har-old Blades and Clinton Abercrombie.

Last rites were held at Elm-wood Cemetery.





BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday

her child.

Jacob McGonigal, charged in for the Girl Scout Senior with lewd conduct, won a direct-Roundup. ed verdict of acquittal after the trial court disallowed testimony tests.

offered by his wife. The state appealed the ver- ly as a dust devil, ripped out dict contending that the Idaho seven of their tents moments code had been amended in 1963 after they were erected Thurs-

ment applied only to witnesses and they methodically erected the tests again governing trials of criminal cases. .

tic counterpart of the Peace Corps—has been assigned to work in Idaho at the request of the Nez Perce and Koo-tenal Indian tribes.

has been granted by Gov. en, Tex., were released and Robert E. Smyte, who said sent on to the roundup Thursthey will be the first to be working in the Gem State.

The volunteers, now in training at an institution of higher learning, will provide technical assistance in the maintenance of health facilities on the Nez Perce Reservation and tutoring services for children of Kootenal Indian families.

REA RATES SAME

SANPOINT, Idaho (AP)—The manager of Northern Lights, Inc., says the REA cooperative ers are expected to be in camp will not increase power rates despite rising costs and the Idaho. The early arrivals were tired

Payette nursing home caused by fire Thursday totaled several thousand dollars.

The fire broke out in a large storage room at the Payette Valley Sanitarium. Fire Chief Lowell Coffey said structural damage was limited by the building's pumice block con-

FINAL ARGUMENTS
CALDWELL, (UPI) — Final
arguments were scheduled
Friday in the first-degree murder trial of Philip Eugene Koho, 35, of Nampa.

Koho was a defense witness Thursday. He testified he shot his divorced wife, Vincenza, 34, with a shotgun last March 17. Her body was found in

front of her Nampa home.
"I reached into the back of
the car and I grabbed the
shotgun, pointed it out the
window," Koho said. "She was facing me and I shot

CHURCH SCHOOL ENDS CALDWELL (AP)—The annual School of Christian Mission for women of Methodist Ghurches in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon ended today. More than 100 women were enrolled in the weeklong school on the College of Idaho campus in Caldwell.

Mrs. Wendell L. Coe, Boise, served as dean of the school with Mrs. Kenneth Black, Caldwell. as assistant. Shurches in Southern Idaho

well, as assistant.

Club, Bingham County Posse,
Bannock County Posse, the
Choctaw Posse, Pocatello, Blue
Belles (composed of both men
and women), Pocatello, and the
Cassia County Posse.

Mrs. Mildred Haberly, Moscow, state leader of home economics programs for the University of Idaho extension service, will be chairman of a discussion of community action opportunities.

"SPURS" - 1:55, 5:15, 8:35

WHAT A

CAST'S

#### Bright Tents Spring up at Scout Camp

Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a wife cannot testily Bright blue and red and pink against her husband in a tents sprang up in the dust to-criminal fact even if the charge stems from physical harm to from across the United States

The Scouts received two quic

A twisting wind, known local COME HALLS CONDITION BETTER to allow one spouse to testify day. It tore our canvas, tent against another in criminal actions where there had been by a horse Wednesday was listed in improved condition Friday at Latter-day Saints Hospital.

The Supreme Court ruled, west Virginia and Virginia

the tents again.

A bus carrying some of the 594 scouts from Texas, New Mexico Oklahoma and Louisi VOLUNTEERS HELP INDIANS
BOISE (AP) — A group of
vista volunteers—the domes—
in Glacier National Park after brakes failed Wednesday

night.
Seven girls were hospitalized at Whitefish, Mont. Virginia Bannister, Corpus Christi, Tex. Approval of the assignment and Elizabeth Williams, Harling

Scout officials said Anne Mit-chell, Corpus Christi; Patsy Hop-

ragut. 'I thin All 9,000 and 2,000 adult lead-she said.

y nightfall.

The early arrivals were tired primitive, but not too.

Monica O'Gara, 16, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., also flew in with a guitar. She will use it for Long Island's contribution



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CUTTING RIBBON Is Gov. Robert E. Smylle to officially open the main thoroughfare Smylle Boulevard — at the 1965 Girl Scout Roundup in a ceremony held Thursday night. Also cutting the ribbon is Mrs. Holton R. Price, national president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. After the road was officially opened, the governor addressed some 2,000 staff members in the 13,000-seat Roundup arena. (AP wirephoto)

"I think it's all just great,"

chell, Corpus Christi; Patsy Hopson, Laredo, Tex.; Rebecca Sugars, Albuquerque, N. M., and Lilli Cannales, Beovides, Tex., would be sent home soon. They suffered broken bones.

Peggy Sue Price, Albuquerque who suffered a back injury, will be held in the Whitefish Memorial Hospital. Scout officials said sho is progressing satisfactorily. The others went on to Farague.

seat Roundup arena. (AP wirephoto)

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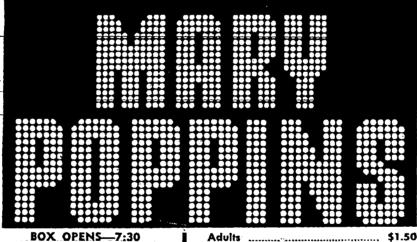
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Real Alarm

FRESNO, Calif (UPI) — The men of the Mid-Valley Fire Department roared out to answer a call Thursday but discovered it was a false

alarm from a nonexisting The firemen's alarm was genuine, however, when they found out somebody had lifted \$110 from their wal-lets back at the station.

GO TO ALASKA

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Terry and family have gone to Alaska where he will be stationed on Biorka Island working for the Federal Aviation Argent Theorems. tion-Agency. There will be only four families on the island, 15 miles out in the ocean.

COURT SLATED
SHOSHONE—A Scout cout of honor will be held at 8 p.m/ls
23 at the LDS Church secretary

Constitution of the church-sports Hall for the church-spon

APPEARING NIGHTLY

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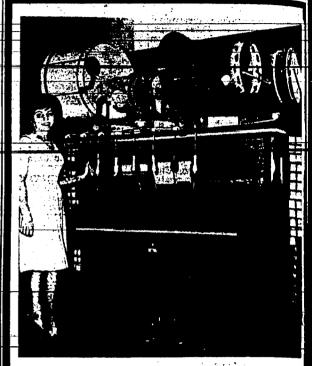
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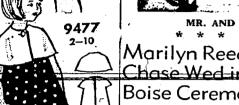


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Boise.

Rev. Nicolas Walsh performations, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein, uncle and aunt of the bride. The bride given in marriage boise.

The bride stamily and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed, at the home of Mrs. W. Stein, uncle and aunt of the bride. The couple will reside in pennics.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Room.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. CHASE

crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Assisting at the serving tab

# Marilyn Reed,

Boise Ceremony

Marilyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody L. Reed, Twin Falls, became the bride of Robert M. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chase, Boise, in rites June 5 at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Boise.

Assisting the saving table were Shelley Stein, cousin of the bride Stein, cousin of the bride Stein, cousin of the bride of Robert M. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allene Bias, all Boise.

A pre-nuptial shower was held in Boise at the YWCA Lounge, hosted by the bride groom's mother, and friends of the bridegroom, and a dinner in honor of the couple was hosted by the bride's family and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy

Printed Pattern 9477: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10...Size by her father, wore a gown of crystal-charm, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long lily point sleeves and a floor-length embounder of complete the complete of comp

A wedding reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Stardust Banquet

Morris Gerard attended a Webster family picnic at Banbury
Hot Springs. Guests attended
from Twin Falls, Jerome, North
Shohoe and California.

Room.

The bride's table was covered
with an embroidered silk organza cloth and centered with a
four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink elfe roses. A

## l cup sugar

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies

Magic Valley Favorites

SHARON LATIMER

2 teaspoons baking soda 2 cups sifted flour

teaspoon cinnamon

Melt shortening in a three or four-quart saucepan over low

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon'salt

Swinging Sixties annual picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

Social Events

Mentor Club will hold its fried chicken picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. Members are sked to bring their own table service and drink.

Salmon Tract Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting place has been changed to the home of Mrs. Oran Jones. Mrs. Ora Jones is co-hostess. Jean Thomas will present the lesson on as will present Danish pastry.



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let cool. Add sugar, molasses

and egg. Beat well., Sift together flour, soda, ginger, cloves, cinnamon and salt, Stir into first mixture. Mix well. Chill.

Form in one inch balls (roll in granulated sugar if desired) and place on greased cookie sheet two-inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for eight to 10 minutes.

(The Times-News will pay week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, first mail it to the Recipe Department, Wonten's Pace editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and caunot be returned).

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BEING CONGRATULATED by Rep. George Hansen, right, in Washington, D.C., is Lee Presley, left, assistant forester at the Fairfield Ranger Station, and his wife, on the award for valor Presley received Thursday from Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. Presley was cited for courage above and beyond the call of duty by the Interior Department, for which he worked at the time, for rescuing two men from a crashed helicopter during a firefighting operation Aug. 3, 1983. The helicopter exploded just seconds after Presley had pulled the two men to safety.

# **Protection Given Teachers** In "Spanking Johnny" Cases NEW YORK (AP) — Several sive or unduly severe. states allow teachers to spank Johnny if he's bad, but in some cases the law places a limitation on how much pressure may be applied to the seat of his pants. California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, the public school code says that every teacher, principal and vice principal and New York are among the states that permit school spankings. Illinois became the latest one when Gov. Otto Kerner signed into law Wednesday a bill permitting teachers to spack unru-

mitting teachers to spank unru-

ly pupils.
"This legislation was urged, not to allow teachers to beat children but rather to provide a defense against harassment auits," said Kerner. "One of the greatest hindrances to teaching

is a pupil who taunts a teacher's inability to enforce discipline and threatens to sue if the teacher approaches."

The legal counsel to the Calfornia Board of Education said discretion about spankings is left to the 1,300 local school districts.

A spokesman for the California board said there no doubt is some paddling of pupils since the law is permissive. He said. however, that if punishment is believed excessive, a parent would have legal grounds to bring civil or criminal action. New York state law permits

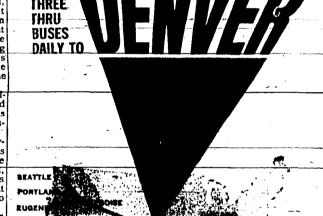
teachers to use "reasonable force in a moderate degree" to restrain or correct a pupil. But some school systems, including New York City's, have rules against corporal punishment.

In Georgia, under a law enacted in 1964, corporal punishment is optional with local school boards. If paddling is permitted, the punishment may be administered in the presence the principal or teacher and it cannot be exces-

Massachusetts has a common law rule that a teacher may use whatever punishment is deemed

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#### OPEL KADETT BY BUICK

# Opposition Voiced to National Park

SHOSHONE — Opposition to \$25 an acre foot. There are 90, cents a month per animal.

the proposed National park area 000 head of sheep grazing there.
in a bill sponsored by Sen, at a price of eight cents a lumber were cut last year and revenue than many tourists.

Frank Church was expressed at month per head; 20,000 head of a meeting of the North Side cattle, grazing at a price of 10 The lumber is sold for \$3 to \$3

To help educate people of the Haddock, son of Mr. and Mr. area to the proposals and val-

a meeting of the North Side Communities and Sawtooth Valley Association Wednesday at Smiley Creek Lodge, A barbecue dinner was served members and their families prior to the joint meeting which was well attended. was well attended.

It was noted several national

parks are proposed within the 11 Western states with more than 20 per cent of the area for such parks to come from Idaho.
Some 750,000 people visited
the Sawtooth National Forest during the year, members re-ported. One and eight-tenths million acre feet of water came from there, which when sold in the Snake River area goes for

#### Late Note

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The city council's State, County and Federal Affairs Committee went housecleaning Thursday and found an unsent note congratulating Pierre Salinger on being named an interim U.S. senator last Aug. 5.

The council committee disposed of the note becauce Salinger since lost the seat to Sen. George Murphy.

per thousand board feet. This is sold cheaply in order for the person buying to brovide his equipment to haul over the rough roads. When processed this brings \$60 per thousand board feet. All of these assets would be gone with a park area established, it was noted.

A comparison of value of a park to the present multiple Next regular meeting of North uses of the area was made. Side Communities will be at 8 Though a park might bring in p.m. Aug. 26 at Shoshone. more tourists, it would not allow use of the land for mining, hunting, fishing, dams, water storage, lumber and such. FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

A representative from the for

area to the proposals and values, a committee was appointed to make further investigation.

be studied by the special com-mittee. Next regular meeting of North

SHOSHONE—Two local bar attained the dean's list at the College of Idaho, Caldwell for calculation achievement.

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Shoshone and Main

Farmers at Tuttle have the first crop of hay harvested and Farmers at Tuttle have the first crop of hay harvested and are now cultivating row crops; spraying corn for weeds and are now cultivating row crops; spraying corn for weeds and are now cultivating the mean weeding is in progress at the Bennett reach by the male members of the families and several farmers ranch by the male members of the families and several farmers expect to start cutting the second crop of hay in a week or so expect to start cutting the second crop of hay in a week or so expect to start integrating the bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Udy and Mr. and Mrs. Raynard Wright recently have painted the outsides of their farm homes and work on a new board fence around the yard at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. William, Maude is in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, attended the Calgary Stampede Rodeo at Calgary, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. (Tommy) Roseberry, Tucson, are spending the summer at the one-time Ralph Riley Sr. ranch, now one of Bruce Sorensen's ranches near Richfield. He is a cousin of Tom Roseberry and they help with some of the farm work.

Many skunks have been seen northwest of Richfield, but fe Many skunks have been noted except when a skunk meets a car encounters have been noted except when a skunk meets a car so the north end of the highway. Then all passersby note the scident. One farm wife made the mistake of telling her two isoldent. One farm wife made the mistake of telling her two isoldent. One farm wife made the mistake of telling her two isoldent. One farm wife made the mistake of telling her two isoldent. The skunk's perfumed thought was, a tom cat in the darkness. The skunk's perfumed asswer made one of the dogs sick and came too close for comfort asswer made one of the dogs sick and came too close for comfort to the farm wife, who was outside making sure the dogs went

Roy Ackley is farming Mrs. Alva Richardson's ranch north of Richfield. She is on an extended trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

Part of a loafing shed roof has been blown off by high winds at the Manuel King ranch at Richfield for the second time in a three-year period. The Thursday wind took the aluminum roof across a field and over a pond.

MALTA ranchers Kay Harper, Douglas Harper and Elmo Elison entered several of their horses in the Intermountain Ap-paloosa Horse show in Salt Lake City last week.

#### Unwanted Invader Poised To Attack United States

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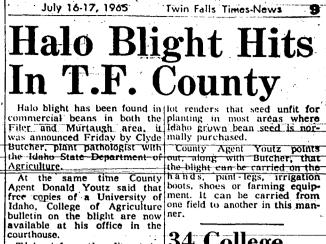
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prevent spread of the disease, is authored by Dr. Henry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, and Dr. Leslie Dean, plant pathologist at the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station: Farmers who suspect the of 34 college students from blight in their bean fields should Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana,

report the matter at once to Butcher, who maintains offices at 431 Shoshone St. W. and whose telephone is 733-6874. Butcher is in charge of field profit and loss was given by the nspections.

He, too, urged that all farmers secure a copy of the bulle-tin available at the county

tin available at the county agent's office.

Every bean grower should be concerned with the early discovery of infested fields in order that spread of the blight can be arrested.

Dry weather during the growing season will help reduce the problem but bean seed producers must be prepared to do all they can to control the disease, the officials warned. A banquet was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday evening.

## Pupils Tour Valley Area

An Iowa State University agricultural travel tour composed of 34 college students from ing and farming operations, and profit and loss was given by the Olmstead brothers.

Lowell Hunt, Burley, lectured on the economic background of agricultural projects in that

area and financial policies.

The summer travel tour was planned and conducted by Robert E. Taylor, former Almo resident, and Joseph Speitzl, professors at Towa State University, Ames.
It included visits to 12 states,

including New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington,

Among other officials attending was Ralph (Pat) Kelly, The booklet points out that Boise, vice-president of the mere presence of a trace amount of the bacteria in a seed bering projects in these states.



THREE OFFICIALS of Northrup, King and Co., discuss farm data during the divisional sales production meeting which ended here Friday noon. From left are Raiph (Pat) Kelly, Bolse, vice-president; Emery B. Chaftee, Twin Falls, branch pany president said he was impressed with this area. (Times-manager, and James B. Massie, Minneapolis, president. This

Wednesday, sales on Thursday and inspected the research farm

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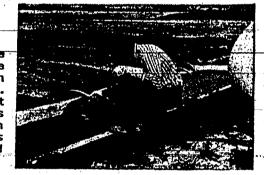
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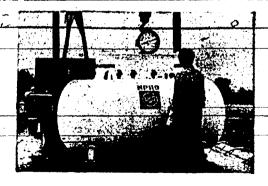


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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rural-sponsored Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) projects so far this summer have provided 31,000 jobs, according to Agricul-ture Secretary Orville L. Free

Commenting on a survey of the role various organizations are taking in the president's war against poverty; Freeman said the jobs have been provided because farm organizations, rural electric cooperatives, state-forestry agencies, county exten-sion offices, and local soil and water conservation districts sponsored NYC projects.

'The response by rural organ-izations has been tremendous and these are just preliminary figures." Freeman said. "I expect the final figure will be much higher."

NYC was authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act. Under the program, about 120,000 young persons, aged 16 to 21, will earn money to complete their education and gain experience while delag jet benefit the entire comunity. The federal government federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the projects and local organizations contrib-ute 10 per cent.

Freeman cited examples rural groups sponsoring NYC projects in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Nebras-

#### Yield

WASHINGTON—The Foreign Agricultural Service said Russia's wheat harvests since World War II have shown an average yield of 11.5 bushels per acre. This compares with an average of 21.2 bushels in the United States.

States.
Since World War II, Russia has had one extremely good crop season — 1959, when the wheat yield hit 13.5 bushels an acre. Russia's poorest season during the period was 1963 when the yield was 9.4 bushels.

#### 1965 Potato **Crop May Set New Records**

BOISE—The Idaho potato cro f 1965 is likely to set nev records for quality and quantity, Richard Ohms, potato specialist of the University of Idaho ex-tension services, said today af-ter examining fields in several parts of the production area.

"Conditions are excellent," he said. "I have never seen such a fine crop at this stage of development. Veterans of the industry believe that the harvest may be the finest in history. Spring weather was favorable.

compared with 245,000 acres in 1964.

FOOD CONSUMPTION DOWN CHICAGO — Percapita food consumption this year will be lower than 1964's high level; it was predicted by Economics Research Service. Total expenditures for food, however, are expected to the process of the constant of the process of the constant of the process of the p "The increase in acreage is not a cause for current concern by producers, Ohms said. "The splendid quality in prospect gives assurance the famous Idaho potato will find an enthus-

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS ulation and higher prices.



WHILE TOUR MEMBERS look on, Robert Wiebel, East Division watermaster, Bureau of Reclamation, Rupert, demonstrates operation of a drain well during the annual tour. John Coleman, center, Twin Falls attorney and legal counsel for the each tour stop. (Times-News photo)

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TWO OFFICERS of the A. and B. Irrigation District confer during the annual tour. From the left they are Herb Van Slyke, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Kasworm, president,

## **Annual Minidoka Pumping Division** Tour Attracts Officials, Guests

(Times-News Farm Editor)

RUPERT — The North Side

The 70-mile trek, starting at 9

Pumping Division of the Minidoka Project got a thorough stop before ending here about
going over this week as officlais and guests took part in tions of farming practices, weed

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During the tour the company officials said a good crop year is anticipated, with growth is anticipated, with growth "coming along fine." They also announced that the underground water table is showing

mobile with at least seven lec ture stops in addition to the luncheon stop.

Very little plant disease has been reported. Ohms said. Plants are vigorous and have good color. Many tubers are developing per hill. In some fields where potato beetles have been evident spray programs are controlling that pest.

More farmers than usual are following round irrigation and fertilization practices, the specialist reported.

Total area planted to potatoes is estimated at 283,000 acres.

Of Milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) The June output per cow local forming led all states where potato beetles have been evident spray programs more than the 735 pound output per cow forming led all states with 945 pounds produced per cow. Washington and Wisconsin tied for second place with 890 pounds for the month.

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Among officials making the jaunt, in addition to the two

## Utah, Idaho Duo Selected for

**Advisory Board** small pale green plant lice may be found clustered about the heads of wheat, oats and bar-ley. The infestation seems to be DENVER—Traffic executives from Utah and Idaho were electmost serious in wheat fields this year, said Youtz.

These aphids produce injury This plant. In operation for the past nine years has, during the last four years, been operated on an unattended basis.

The Minidoka project is the largest homestead program of lits kind in the world. There not recommended since this

farms in the setup and the water comes both from the Snake River and from a series of deep wells, strategically located.

Residents on the project come from practically every state in the Union, officials said, and the project could be called a "farm melting pot."

During the meeting C. R. Sphild rarely causes more than one to three per cent damage to grain crops. Ordinarilly it is to grain crops. Ordinarilly it is state chairman, succeeding Mr. Cowles. H. J. Shelley, traffic manager-rates for Boise Castos and predators. Where populations average 25 to 30 per head before grain has reached the committee.

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"farm melting pot."

The tour was held for the purpose of acquainting the district's landowners, and guests, with the importance of the \$12 kmillion investment in the project irrigation system.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Herb Van Slyke, secretary-treasurer of the company, while Terrance Gulley, irrigation manager, Bureau of Reclamation, Rupert was lecturer.

Hoka project superintendent; present, the farmer should take a number of heads from different parts of the field and count the number of insects to determine the average number. If it is determine the average number of heads from different parts of the field and count the number of insects to determine the average number. If it is determine the average number. Paul, manager of the Idaho to is necessary, Malathion or Parathion may be used.

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### County Loan, Purchase Rate Set for 1965 Wheat

**Idaho Fields** 

Grain Aphid

The English grain aphid is abundant in most grain fields according to County Agent Don-

ald Youtz. These numerous

WASHINGTON The price The Chairman explained that sedimentation value tests as upport loss and purchase rate for 1965-crop wheat in Twin Falls County will be \$1.16 per bushel, Carl Boyd, Chairman, Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. Information on price-support rates for wheat stored in terminals, as well as schedules of premises and discounts, is available at the ASCS County Office.

As in the past, terminal price-support rates are derived by adding rail freight and handling charges necessary to get the wheat from the producing area to the terminal markets. The county loan rates are then computed on the basis of the tibutary terminal markets to the terminal markets to the tributary terminal market loan.

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wheat crop—based on 45 per cent of the normal production of the wheat acreage—and 30

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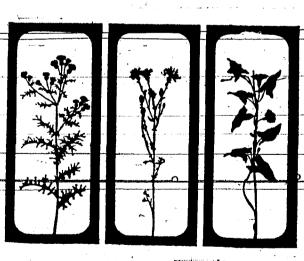
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#### Complete

CHICAGO - A complete utomatic system of egg andling from hen to car-on where the only human on where is candling (in-peration was outlined by bryille R. Anderson of Toeka, Kan., at the 1965 an-ul meeting of the Amer-Society of Agricultural Georgia, Athens, Ga.

The ten-step system outhed by Anderson, who is reduction manager for exmour Foods Co., is designed for large Hocks of 0,000 or more birds. After unumatic gathering from iher a cage system or rom a floor system where irds lay in nests, the eggs re conveyed from a num-er of production houses to central processing point.

This is a new concept in handling," he said, "in handling," he said, "in most automatic handng up until this time has

#### k Production hows Increase or Idahoans

OUSE (UPI) — Idaho milk dection in May showed a lipin over the same month IM, the U.S. Agriculture a Statistical Reporting Servaid Thursday.

e service estimated May eduction at 147 million and This compared with 146 im pounds for the same sh last year and the 1959-63 y average of 160 million

the dairymen received an mge of 88 cents per pound militat during May. This was wr cents from a year ear-The average price for milk \$2.02 per hundredweight, was two cents below the

OVERNMENT SPENDING ASHINGTON Spending by eral, state and local governnt is likely to exceed the iscal year 1965 — an amount resenting some \$3,300 per 5. family, states Tax Foun-ion, inc.



with North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., Portland headquarters office, since 1962, is new general manager and secretary - treasurer of three-state grain group repre- to be ever-present in heavily-senting 20,000 growers through populated China, there is not out Washington, Oregon, Ida- much caloric loss in the sale of

out washington, Oregon, Ida-ho. Bauer succeeds W. A. "Dick!"... Richards, — genoral-manager since 1949, who re-tired June 30 to devote more time to NPGG special assign-

#### Standards Set for All Feeder Pigs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed standards for five official grades of feeder pigs. The proposed standards provide for grades U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2, U.S. No. 3, medium, and coult.

The department said the proposed standards would provide a uniform basis for marketing and market reporting. There are presently no official grade standards for feeder pigs.

The proposed grades would be determined by a composite val-uation of two general characteristics of feeder pigs — logical slaughter potential and thrifti-

ness.

The proposal defines logical slaughter potential as the expected slaughter grade after a normal feeding period required for the animal to reach a maret weight of 200 to 230 pounds,



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## China Expected to Import More Wheat During Year

During the fiscal years 1961- hard currencies to Hong Kong, rice and soybeans, 64, Red China purchased from the West some 615 million bushels of wheat. Free World ex-

es of wheat free World ex-ports of wheat to Red China in 1964-65 are expected to total 175 million bushels. During this pe-riod Red China exported a con-siderable amount of rice and some soybeans. Raymond A. Ioanes, adminis-

trator of the Foreign Agricultur-al Service (FAS) said "selling rice and buying wheat makes sense." He said the Chinese sell their milled rice for about \$120 a metric ton and buy wheat for about \$70 a ton. Even though the spectre of hunger is believed much caloric loss in the sale of rice with one hand and the pur-chase of wheat with the other.

The caloric values of rice and wheat are close—363 calories per 100 grams for milled rice against 330 calories for whole-While the loss in calories is

not much, the grain in impor-

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erable, according to loanes.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high Agriculture Dept. official believes Communist China will United States (FAO) reported that Red China's rice exports have indicated that it is official believes Communist China will United States (FAO) reported that Red China's rice exports have indicated that it is official economic policy to import metric tons in 1961 to 700,000 in cheaper grains, including wheat relations.

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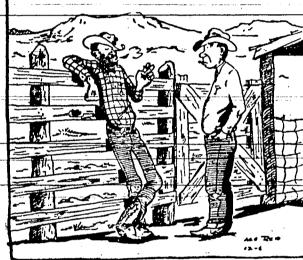
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peach-s, apricots; plums, dried es, apricols; plunis, are among the fruit and tree nut crops expected to be larger in 1965 than in 1964, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

In a review of the fruit situation the department said crops

ation, the department said crops expected to be smaller than last year's include apples, pears, sweet cherries, sour cherries, nectarines, and California wai-

nuts.

The 1965 strawberry crop, nuch of which aiready has been harvested, also is smaller.

Prospects for the new grape crop vary, the department said crop vary, the department said.
In California, weather conditions have been favorable for development of the crop.
In New York and Ohio, prospects are good to excellent. In the state of Washington, the

the state of Washington, the spring frosts.

The department said the most significant contrasts in prospec-tive 1965 production are the ex-pected record peach crop and the lightest bartlett pear crop

in many years.

The department added that development of the 1965-66 citrus crop was generally good.

#### Spud Exhibit Featured at Friday Show

POCATELLO — Paul Roberts Industrial Supplies, Inc., kicked off its "PIK" show (Potato In-dustry Exhibit) in the Cosmopolitan Room of the Bannock Hotel Friday.

This one-day affair brought to-

potatoes.

BY BOB GARNAND other crops. According to Ed- and it is hoped that it will be a lift this project works as planA panel composed of potato
A panel composed of potato
Industry management people tion of land is one of the many yield of about 385 sacks per of the cost of building the site.

This is an excellent yield The potato project is connect. Idaho.

Several manufacturers were

eon meeting. His address was
"A Challenge to the Industry."
The program progressed through the afternoon.

#### **June Moisture Improves Feed**

WASHINGTON — The Crop the land was put into potatoes resulted in above average improvement in range feed throughout much of the West-tern range area.

The board said range feed conditions and prospects for very poor. It is sandy loam and summer grazing showed the doesn't hold water too well. The largest gains in the Plains area potatoes were planted to try to

wise is the highest rating for the potatoes is because they will date since 1947, the board said, give a bigger yield than most



STANDING IN THE MIDDLE of what is probably the biggest potato field in the state at 5,000 acres are, from the left, Dorrell C. Larsen, extension irrigationist from the University of Idaho, and Herbert Edwards, Elmore county agent. The field is in the Black Mesa area near Gienns Ferry. Irrigation is by means of water pumped from the Snake River by a two-state pumping system with power supplied by the Idaho Power Co. (Times-News photo)

# tato Processing and Fresh Pack Industry. There were exhibits and working models of the newest types of equipment available for provide in-plant power and transportation for handling potatoes. Desert Land Near Glenns Ferry Put To Beneficial Use by Reclamation

in Idaho it is no exception. Five thousand acres may

represented. They made formal presentations of "How to Innovate for Profit," with new ideas in product applications.

Edd Moore, Idaho Falls, manager of the Idaho Grower-Shipper Association, was the featured speaker at the lunch-loop marking the speaker at the speaker at the lunch-loop marking the speaker at the lunch-loop marking the speaker at the speak to good useable land. The land is on the top of Black Mesa, near Glenns Ferry.

By use of a two stage pump John D. Snow, Burley, was the concluding speaker at the dinner meeting. His address was "The Future of the Idaho Potato."

By use of a two stage pump system the water is brought the following speaker at the following from the river to the top of the Mesa. On top it is sent into a sprinkling system to irrigate the entire area.

The entire 5,000 acres were planted into potatoes this year to alleviate the cost of the product. According to Herbert Ed-wards, Elmore county agent,

largest gains in the Plains area potatoes were planted to try to and the Intermountain states improve the soil and also be-Range feed condition on July cause they grow better than any-L was the highest since 1957 thing else in this type of ground. when it was equalled, and other-

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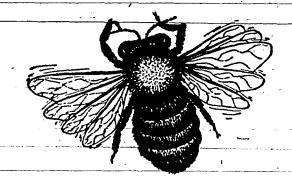
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# **POLLINATORS** and PREDATORS!



Alfalfa seed is beginning to bloom — caution is recommended in the application of insecticides since the alkali bee and leafeater bee are beginning to emerge. Honey bees and these other beneficial insects are often harmed through insecticide applications.

#### CONTACT YOUR COUNTY AGENT

THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN USING INSECTICIDES

n with a hazardo are in bloom in the field or close by may cause heavy bee losses. Drift to neighboring fields at-

-Treating large areas with repeated applications may cause great bee loss.

withing hand amount of insecticide used is important. Use the proper dosage of the safest material to bees that will give good pest control.

-Applications by airplanes are more hazardous to bees than by ground equipment because of

—Treatments when bees are foraging in the field are usually the most hazardous. Treatments over colonies in hot weather when bees are clustering on the outside may cause severe losses. Treatments during the night or early morning before bees are foraging are the safest.

-Location of bees is important. Colonies located in the field and treated over may sustain more loss than colonies not treated over at the edge or outside of the field. Colonies moved into fields after treatment may escape damage.

#### Relative Toxicity of Insecticides

The following groupings show the relative toxicity of many insecticides as determined by laboratory and field tests:

HIGHLY TOXIC MATERIALS

tractive to bees also may cause losses.

Severa losses may be expected if the following materials are used when bees are present at treatment time or within a few days thereafter.

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MODERATELY TOXIC MATERIALS

These can be used around bees if dosage timing and method of applica-tion are correct, but should not be applied directly on bees in the field or at the colonies:

II Carbophenothion III Chlorobenzilate Coumaphos NONTOXIC

These can be used around bees with a minimum of injury:

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> III Sulphenone III Tetradifon
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2.4-D (Herbicide)

II Phorate 3
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II TOE (DDD)

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# More Livestock Use Is

BURLEY — Results of a 10-grass seeding that would seek year cooperative cattle grazing to increase livestock production study in southern Idaho indicate that livestock use can be increased, and in so me cases doubled, according to Prof. Lee A. Sharp, of the College of Forestry and Dr. John P. Baker, department of animal science, members of the study group from the University of Idaho. The announcement was made Friday by Glenn Bodily, Cassia County Agent.

County Agent. An experimental grazing man-An experimental grazing man-agement plan was prepared for 7,000 acres of crested wheat-grass seeded land in Southern na) and Gem—accounted for grass seeded land in Southern na) and Gem — accounted for Idaho through the cooperative efforts of the Bureau of Land Management, a group of ranchers from the Malta area and the range management and animal science departments of the University of Idaho.

In the summer and fall of 1022

University of Idaho.

In the summer and fall of 1952 sagebrush land, near Point Springs, was plowed and planted to crested wheat grass by the Bureau of Land Management. Since 1955 experiments have been made to determine the productiveness of the plantings under I ight, moderate and heavy grazing.

In the spring of 1964 another experiment, involving the same

experiment, involving the same researchers, was set up to de-velor a management plan for the Point Springs crested wheat-

ed with Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Bur ley. The land is owned by Griggs and Anderson Farms. It is being deeded and leased to smaller farmers.

Irrigating is done completely by sprinklers. Edwards stated that about 25 per cent of the sprinklers are set pipe. The that is moved by hand. This is probably the largest sprinkling

system in the world.
The set sprinklers are fully nutnmatic. It irrigates approximately two 80-acre sections. The system features remote control valves that automatically turn

off and on once a day.

This reclamation project is the second of its kind in that area.
The progress that it shows may produce more of its kind to bring Idaho more land to grow crops and increase the production of

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The effectiveness of the man-agement program will be evalu-ated in terms of stand density and yield of crested wheatgrass, proved, a c c o r d i n g to Prof, soil stability, percentage of calf Sharp.

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Grain sorghum, free market choice 24.00-25.00. Grain sorghum, ex-CCC 57.55.

July 16 close, Portland Grain Exchange: Barley (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered coast No. 2, 45 lb western 48.50.

No. 2, 2-row or 2-row west,

No. I bulk, 20-day shipment, de-livered coast:

White 1.44. Soft white 1.44. White Club 1.48. Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.50,

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2; corn 4; grain sorghum (milo)
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(AP) — Wheat
265 cars, ½-1½ higher, No 2
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Corn 21 cars, unch. to up 1½,
No 2 1.67-1.87N, No 3 1.41-1.83N,
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FUTURES No 2 yellow and mixed 1.3034-1.3634N, No 3 1.2534-1.3534N. Oats 2 cars, nom. unch. No 2 white 69-75N, No 3 68-74N. Milo maize 2.08-2.15N

Rye 1.021/4-1:003/N Barley 1.04-1.09N Soybeans 2.681/4-2.781/4N Sacked bran 39.00-39.75 Sacked shorts 40.00-40.75 Wheat futures closed from 114

ower to 11/8 higher. Lions at Wendell

#### Livestock

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Sheep 500, all classes steady, slaughter lambs spring, choice and prime 85-105 lbs 24.02-24.50, close slaughter ewes shorn, utility and good, 6.00-7.00, feeder lambs 1.42% spring, choice 60-70 lbs. 21.00-105 lbs. 21.00-105 lbs. 22.00.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—
Hogs 5,500; butchers weak to 50
lower; 1-2 190-220 lb 25,25-25.50; 146 head at 25.75; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.59-25.25; 2-3 240-280 lbs 23.75-24.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 21.25 - 21.75; 400-450 lbs 20.25-21.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 19.50-20.50; 500-600 lbs 18.75 - 19.75; boars contracts. Close: Sept. 6.74B, 14.50-16.00. 16 head at 25.75; mixed 1-3 190

Cattle 5,500; calves none; prime around 1.100 lbs 26.75; Oct. 2.68. PORTLAND
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Outs No. 2, 38 to write 46.50 Corn No. 2, yellow, eastern about steady; few packages bout steady; few packages choice and prime 85 - 105 lb religity Trend 18.00-48.50.

Potatoes. Unions

Potatoes: total U.S. shipments plies light; demand slow; mar

ket dulf and weaker.
Track sales 100 lb. U.S. 14
unless otherwise indicated: Cal Wheat (bid) to arrive market lifornia long white 8.65; round of bulk, 20-day shipment, de-reds 7.00; Texas round red

Street sales: California long whites 9,00-9.50; bakers 9.00-9.50; California round reds 8.00-9.50; California round reds o.uu-8.75; Missouri Kansas round reds 7.25-7.50; Arizona round reds 8.00-8.25; Texas round reds 8.00-8.50; Alabama round reds occurrent reds relations round reds

Onions: arrivals 26; track 59;

slow;-market dull.

**FUTURES** 

The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRobert and Co., Twin Falls:
Maine Potatoes

PEAS AND LENTILS SPOKANE—This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers he period July 8-14.

Plan Ladies Fete

Wendell—Plans were made at a special meeting of the Lions somewhat from that of the two previous weeks. Averof of Dr. M. E. Scheel for a 7:30 period were as follows: Greens p.m. potluck dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Alor. This will be a ladies' night meeting. Plans for the August Plans Will will be a ladies' night meeting. Plans for the August Dr. The need of resurfacing the Eunis court was discussed. No action was taken.

The need of resurfacing the Blacks 33.10° very active. Guests introduced by Dr. Guest

## Twin Falls Markets

\$2.00	Great Northern36.00-36.50
	Small Reds
\$2.00	Pinks\$8.00
3-31-49	(Old crop beans 25c lower)
\$1.39 1.26-1.28	LIVESTOCK
× \$2,00	Phoise Butchers, 180-220 lbs \$25.50
2.25-2.33	\$17.00
40e	Heavy Sows \$12.50-\$16.50 (One dealer quoted)
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DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 10; calves, hogs, sheep none.
All classes nominal.

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SIOUX CITY (UPI) — LiveStock:

Denver: 1-2 190-240 - 1b - 25.25-25.50;
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Sugar -

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Raw sugar spot 6.75.

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# NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache & Co. says all factors considered, it maintains a positive attitude toward the market and a superior of the same of **Bull Riding**

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NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices today:
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round, New York. It is a pound, New York. Special situations which depend on internal developments rather ounce, New York. Special situations which depend on internal developments rather than the economic or investment trend.



MISS IRELAND, Anne Elizabeth Neill, gets ready to take a bite of her birthday cake, presented just after she and a group of international beauties arrived in Miami Thursday to participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Other contestants

are, from left around Anne, Jennifer Gurley, Miss England, Dolly Allouche, Tunisia; Ingrid Bethke, Germany; Jeanette Christjansen, Denmark, and Joan Boull, Wales. Anne was 18 years old Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

# The Daily

# Asked Rodeo Slated

and Sunday afternoon, according to Jake Pope, Twin Falls, rodeo producer. The show will begin at 2 p.m. both days.

There are 110 rodeo contestants entered in the Idaho Cowboy's Association show and the originally scheduled events will be held. Cowboys will compete in bareback, saddle brone, and bull riding, as well as steer wrestling, and calf roping.

There also will be a girls bar-company whice

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#### Wall Street Chatter

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A. Well, I have an Irale read ered, it maintains a positive attitude toward the market and believes there is still reason to anticipate a good summer rally.

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bo held. Cowboys will compete in bareback, saddle bronc, and hull riding, as well as steer wrestling, and calf roping.

There also will be a girls barrel race. The rodeo committee reports that the purses for the events have increased this loop anything about the Enganger.

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# At Nampa

# Salmon Runs Need Quick **Action on Commercial** Interests, Anglers Told

A three-point crash program for perpetuation of anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River drainage is needed now, A. A. (Tony) Whitney, California division chairman of the Northwest Association of Steelheaders told 29 Magic Valley area anglers at a special meeting Thursday night. Whitney said the only salvation of sport fishing in Idaho was a quick "Snowballing" grassroots upheaval which would arouse politicians to take

## **Curtis Sets** T. F. High

Jump Record

Burley's Rollie Curtis set a
Twin Falls High School stadium record by scaling 6 feet, 5½ inghes Thursday night and seting the pace for the Twin Falls Recreation Department's open series in the state of the Twin Falls Recreation Department's open sociation.

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The summary:
100-yard dash—D. McClusky:
100-yard dash—Dennis Fowler
and Steve Woodall. 10.5.
220-yard dash—Wayn Dound Dound and added if the commercial commercial Joe Campbell of Perdido Bay.

The group set up the 1965-66 slate of BPA approved tournaments and these will be announced early in August. A ban-quet and installation of officers concluded the affair.

#### Ralston Wins in Tennis Tourney

In a three-hour and 10-minute quarter-final match, fifth-seed-ed Ham Richardson of Dallas, Tex., disposed of Frank Froehling, third seeded of Miami, Fla., 6-0, 9-7, 10-12 and 7-5.

Rame chordsts from Idaho met for index 120,000 agring tun with Washington and Oregon and Columbia River this spring and less than 12,000 are expected to reach the spawning beds in Idaho headwaters.

## immediate steps. He told the men "we need your vote, not your money" as he urged those attending to the action of become members of the as-

Recreation Department's open ments.

Recreation Department's open ments.

Basing his talk on the slogan,
Curtis, who says he previously has cleared 6 feet, 8 inches, lury to all," Whitney said it is head Island, S.C., a one-stroke important to the economy of all lead over Jack Nicklaus, the said he hoped to convert his talents into a college track scholarship. He added a third in the
salmon and steelhead runs.

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and added if the commercial Joe Campbell of Perdido Bay, fishing could be taken out of the Columbia this year, the runs a 68, shot a par 79 over the 440-yard dash—Larry Haddock; Steve Woodall; G. Croft and Wayne Schwerman. 55.2 Mile run—Rands Hicks Im Maintaining it is all dirty Mason Budglet of Columbia this years.

and Wayne Schwerman. 55.2 Maintaining it is all 'dirty Mile run—Rands, Hicks, Jim Mottern, Kurt Kleinkopf. 5:25 High jump — Rollie Curtis, Burley; Bob McClusky, and Larry Kerr and Dennis Fowler. 6 feet, 5½ inches. (New stadium record)

Discus—Doug Schow, George Trenkle, Marvin Greco and Carries with a "noned commercial interests in Oregon."

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Discus—Doug Schow, George
Trenkle, Marvin Greco and
Gary Saenger. 156 feet.

16-Pound shotput — George
Trenkle; Thompson: Rollie Curtis, and Russ Sheen. 42 feet, 1 inch.

Broadjump — Dennis Fowler and Dave McClusky; Bob McClusky and Steve Graff. 19 feet, 9 inches.

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Discus—Doug Schow, George interests in Oregon.

"We have the money, but we can't win without members.

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Ywin without members.

How many votes do Bay, Fla; Randy Glover of Florence, S.C., and George Knudson of Tor onto.

Kel Nagle, the defending champion from Australia, went over par at 71 for a 140 while Gary Player, the South African who won the U.S. Open last month, shot a 68 for a 142. Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., withdrew because of a sore back.

"When Oregon stopped com-mercial fishing on the Colum-bia this year, the Indians simply cial fishermen stood up and took over. The Indians . . have said, 'We've been wining and been getting \$5000 nets and dining you all week. We demand stretching them across the fish- a close to all sport fishing in ways in front of dams three the Columbia basin.' If I had days a week. The Columbia made that statement them I

River Pack hasn't lost a fish

The answer is to simply make it illegal for a white man to buy a salmon or steelhead.

This wouldn't deprive the Indian of his fishing on the columbia, but you won't be fishing of his fishing rights it.

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., spotted Clark Graebner of Evanston, Ill. one set and then overpowered the Northwestern University Senior Thursday advancing to the semifinal round of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

The scores were 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7


## Parental Problem Costs U.S. Davis Cup Team Talents of Cliff Richey CHICAGO (AP) — Cliff Ri-ling women's Clay Courts cham-because the Davis Cup captain, chey, young Dallas, Tex., tennis pion, won singles titles in the George MacCall, takes far too star, was eliminated as the Western Open at Milwaukee last much authority, even in deci-united States' potential No. 2 weekend.

a Davis Cupper and the tennisseeped Richey family said Cliff was not available for cup play.

The dispute involving the role of Cliff's father, George a Dal. last teaching pro, in his son's cup play preparations flared furning the National Clay Courts meet at the River Forest Tennis Club.

The JIS cup accord meets and the tennis of the Davis Cup round with proven and still in the experimental stage."

Young Cliff, who MacCall concedes has played sensationally this year, expressed this view: behind top-ranked Dennis Raliston of Bakersfield, Callif., he had to forget about him this should make the decisions on my game."

Was running the show, me or MacCall's previous fuss with

meet at the River Forest Tennis Club.

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"It was a case simply of who was running the show, me or Richey a case of simply of who was running the show, me or Richey and MacCall specified a Davis Cupper involved Ralson. MacCall suspended the cup squad's No. I player for the was MacCall, expected to many personal problems."

George Richey. whose tutoral advanced in groupht Nancy to top national event.

Consequently, Ralston sat out the North American Zone cup play in his home town of Bak
"It was a case simply of who was running the show, me or Richey."

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star, was eliminated as the Western Open at Milwaukee last much authority, even in decigory december of the last second squable involving ble involving Davis Cup player following a dispute over parental interest in the 18-year-old ace Thursday.

George MacCall, non-playing asked the elder Richey to step in Paris for which MacCall or cup squad captain, announced the could not consider Richey as a Davis Cupper and the tennissa Davis Cupper and the tennis

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UNHAPPY ARNOLD PALMER appears disgusted with his soft drink as he heads across the bridge to the next tee at Mississaugua golf course in Toronto. But it might have been his putting as he had four birdies for a one-under par 69 on the second day of the Canadian

# Nelson to Head State Bowling Unit Null Rev. C. P. Noteon, College of the spanning attention of the Idaho Bowling Proprietion of a three-draw workshop of a three-draw wo Mills Beats Schul in Meeting

# Congress Will Study

is stepping into the jurisdictional dispute between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur athletic Union. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. said the Senate Commerce Committee he heads will hold

Caldwell Is

the seventh and ninth.

Drysdale and Dodgers Stop

Chicago 5-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale pitched a three-hitter for his l4th victory and singled

Drysdale, who has lost eight, picked up his third straight victory and fourth shutout, outpitching Dick Ellsworth, 10-5, who had conquered the Dodgers

13-5 Winner

a hearing at a date to be determined later. "This dispute has gone on long enough," Magnuson told the Senate. "It is now the duty of the Senate to speak out for those who have no voice." **Over Dodgers** 

Magnuson referred to college athletes, who, he said, face to of athletic scholarships for dar-POCATELLO (UPI) — The of athletes, who, he said, face lost of athletic scholarships for darking to compete in Adv-sponsored events to select track and Idaho Falls downed the Magic Valley Cowboys 5-3 at Idaho

Falls Thursday night.

The Cubs scored three in the tives of all athletic organizations concerned in this dispute ry Cortopassi. Then they picked and seek their testimony in public pa single in the second and lic hearings, he said "We will added three more on John call on those educators whose outside pressures as a result of Jeff Allan and Cortopassi this dispute. We will call on the brought in four more runs in athletes themselves.

brought in four more runs in the fourth.

Pocatello picked up two runs on solo homers by John Wyatt and Buddy Hollowell to lead off the fourth inning. The Dodgers of athletic freedom in our nation."

We will work until we get to the heart of this matter, and we will take whatever action is necessary to prevent a strangling of athletic freedom in our nation." idded three unearned runs in

Magnuson referred specifical ly to Gerry Lindgren, distance runner from Washington State, who disregarded an NCAA ban and competed in the National the fifth and were blanked the Treasure Valley added runs in Ken Holtzman fanned 13 to take the win, while Mike Price was charged with the loss. AAU championships in San Diego in June for a spot on the United States team to meet

Russian athletes at Kiev, "Though Gerry's fate is still undecided, we must ask our-selves why this 18-year-old boy has become a pawn and innocent victim in this dispute," Magnuson said,

"These young men and wone en must not be made to choos, hetween an echication and representing our country. The co

for his later victory and singled home two of Los Angeles' five fifth-inning runs that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night. At Denver, Clifford Buck, president of the AAU, said his organization "would welcome a thorough and unbiased hearing with a public airing of all the facts and principles involved."

#### **FULLBACK DIES** GOODLAND, Kan. (AP)

The Dodgers broke a score-less tie in the fifth inning after loading the bases with none out loading the bases with none out loading the bases with none out New York Giants fullback, died farmed in this area.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Home runs by Ray Vegas and Tomas Silverio in the fourth and seventh innings sparked the Idaho Falls Angels to a 5.3 Pioneer League victory over the Magic Valley Cowboys Thursday. The Angels squelched Magic Valley bases-loaded situations in the second and ninth innings to pull out their with win in 19 games. In the fourth inning, Angel catcher Jim Kraus standard. Valley bases-loaded six but their valley bases-loaded in the fourth inning. Angel catcher Jim Kraus singled in sixth win in 19 games. In the fourth inning, Angel catcher Jim Kraus singled in front of Vegas' 408 foot

frame with a single to center.

Arnold then walked and catch-

er John Marsdon singled across

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#### Reds Take 8.1 Victory From Phils CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A cincinnati, Ohio (AP) — A three.

after a protest by the Reds, changed it to a home run when be said it hit above the home-run line. Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies played the game

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#### MAGIC VALLEY | IDAHO FALLS ABRHBI BI DeSousa 4 0 1 0 | Reed 5 0 2 0 | Silverio 3 1 1 1 Chicago Ends Angels' Win Skein at Four

CHICAGO (AP) - Don Buford slammed a two-run homer and Dave Nicholson rapped a two-run triple as the Chicago
white Sox defeated Los Angeles 51 and ended the Angels' four-game winning streak Thursday

Buford homered off Marcelino Lopez in the third inning after Al Weis unloaded a leadoff trip-

Then in the ninth inning Danny Catter singled, and Lopez willed Ron Hansen intentionalh with two out. Nicholson follord with a triple down the Hit Batsman s en Berry doubled. Buord's homer ended a

But of 32 scoreless innings Nets Win for trak of 32 scoreless minings to Angels' pitching staff had mappled. It also erased a 1-0 N.Y. Yankees

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The
Buffalo Bills of the American
Football League have announced the signing of William
Laskey, a 22-year-old end from
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# homer over the centerfield wall to put the Angels in front 2-1, a lead they never lost. Vegas sent another run across in the fifth on an infield out. Lee Massey scored the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after an earlier walk the first of the run after the run

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Atlanta will enter the league next year as the 15th member. Seattle made a strong bid last fall for the Cleveland franchise in the American Baseball League but the move was balked hitter Hal Jeffcoat brought on Arnold with the second run on Le

# Sox to Snap Losing Skid

CLEVELAND (AP) — A three-run homer by Fred Whitfield and clutch singles by Joe Azcue and Pedro Gonzalez pow-ered the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday night, ending a six-game losing streak. Whitfield homered in the

fourth inning, driving in Alvis, who had walked, and Detroit Nips Alvis, who had walked, and Rocky Colavito, who reached base on Felix Mantilla's error.

and two more when Gonzalez Thursday night. slapped a single into left field. After Lumpe slapped a single into left field. After Lumpe led off the 10th
Sonny Siebert struck out 10 in with his double to left center
gaining his 10th victory against field, Stu Miller walked Norm
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101 001 000-3 6 2 singled to center for the winning Boston Nets Win for

| Boston | 101 001 000-3 6 2 | Singled to center for the winning of record.
The Orioles chased Detroit starter Mickey Lolich in the eighth when Brooks Robinson

# Parrish Retires,

Parrish Retires, and two out in the 12th inning, forcing in the winning run and giving the New York Yankees a 2 - 1 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night.

Singles by Ray Barker and Elston Howard and a walk to Tom Tresh had loaded the bases with one-out-in the 12th. Howie Koplitz got Joe Pepitone on a foul pop for the second out before Ridzik came on to face Boyer.

The Senator relief pitcher had a one-ball, two-strike count on Boyer when Ridzik's sidearm curve clipped Boyer on the fore-came and giving the winning from the was still tired when he start of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Championship and field team whichwilling et al., and he was still tired when he start of the Proposition of the Championship and the league's All-Rookie team in 1959, said he was tired of playing after the Browns won the championship July 31-August 1

curve clipped Boyer on the forearm forcing in Barker with the winning run.

And he was still tired when he checked into training camp here winning run.

Wednesday night a few hours 000 001 000 000-1 8 1 late, he said.

#### 19-Day Dove **Season Slated**

TAGGED OUT, Dagoberto (Campy) Campaneris (19), Kansas City, is caught trying to go

from first base to third on a single during action against the Minnesota Twins Thursday night, Making the tag is Twins' Harmon Killebrew. The two teams split a doubleheader. (AP wire-

# Fridoy, July 16, 1965 15 Mrs. Undhjem Gains Semifinals Of Women's Meet

BOISE (AP)-Three Boiseans and tournament medal ist Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls marched into the semifinals of the 1965 Idaho women's amateur golf tourney Thursday, Mrs. Undhjem, still displaying the type of golf that won her medalist honors Tuesday.

scored an easy 4-3 victory over Ruth Roberts of Pocatello. Val Merritt of Boise celebrated her birthday with a 2-1 decision over Dottie Growchowski of Mountain Home Air Force Base, while Ruby Stone, also of Boise, scored a 3-2 win over Lessie Wisdom. The semi finals will pit Mrs. Undihem against Merritt and Stone against Lind.

ing and afternoon.

In the President's flight Thurs 43 and will meet Marge Hunter of Boise, who downed Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls, 5-4. Kathy

Starter Im Perry Broich, Entmett teenager, oust ed Marguerite Poirer, Pocatello 2-up and will face Sergene Sor enson, Burley, who de Jean Smith of Boise, 3-1.

### **Groat Leads** Cards Past Mets by 6-5

Groat's third hit of the game, a double in the seventh inning, drove in two runs and brought from Sheldon, Mossi (8), Wyatt (9)

An error by second baseman
Chuck Hiller and a walk to Lou
Brock put the tying and lead
runs on base for Groat and tagged Larry Bearnarth, the Mets' third pitcher, with the defeat.

The Mets had built a 5-0 lead within three frames against session limit after the opening Cardinal starter Curt Simmons. of the International League by day. Daily shooting hours will New York . 023 000 000—5 8 1 the Milwaukee Braves. The be from one-half hour before St. Louis 002 011 20x—6 10 2 price was not disclosed.

## Twin Bill With Athletes

Twins Split -

(AP) — Tom Reynolds' two-out, two-run-double in the ninth in-ning lifted Kansas City to a 3-2 Saturday's championship ning lifted Kansas City to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota and a split of their doubleheader

The American League-leading day Chloe Martin, Idaho Falls, downed Barbara Smith, Bolse, downed Barbara Smith, Bolse, bases-empty home runs. Oliva Tony Oliva slammed a pair of also drove in both Minnesota

Starter Jim Perry held the Athletics to four hits in 7-2-3 in-

Al Worthington took over, and walked leadoff batter Ken Harrelson in the ninth Johnn Blanchard followed with a sin gle, and the runners advanced to second and third on a sacri-

Worthington struck out Nelson Mathews, but Reynolds lined andouble off Sandy Valdespino's glove in left field for two runs.

the St. Louis Cardinals from behind for a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Out-fielder Don Dillard, 28, was pur-chased Thursday-from-Syracuse

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HAPPY HUMPHREY of Macon, Ga., has lost nearly 600 pounds. Once known as the world's largest wrestler the weighed 802 pounds in September, 1962. He now weighs 232. Happy, whose real name is William J. Cobb, said his weight reduction

# Life Changes for Man After Losing 600 Pounds on Diet AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Happy Humphrey weighed 802 pounds three years ago, and he was so fat he had to sit up to sleep. Today, fresh from a dieting research program, he is almost 600 pounds lighter and says the difference has changed his life. "For the first time in my life I can cross my legs," said Happy, crossing them. "Look at the Mospital under precisely controlled conditions until last April, when his this. "I can do things now that I could never do before. I can always the first time in in 15 years I can sleep lying down. I was so big that I used to have to sleep sit ing snack, with the same food. "I can even wear store-bought." "I was born, I weighted 300 pounds. "Magic Valley students on the University of labor of last semester are bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was a lizer of labor. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was a lizer of labor. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was a lizer of labor. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was a lizer of labor. I was 12 years old, if gounds, "said Cobb. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was 2 years old, if gounds, "said Cobb. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was 2 years old, if gounds, "said Cobb. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was 2 years old, if gounds, "said Cobb. "Later I were a bedsheet for a diaper. When I, was 2 years 3 (can be pounds. "Bagic Valley students on the University Lists Honor Students Harold L. Malone, Richard H. Morris and Philip C. Storti, all time." TEACHER ARRIVES WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Juris and Philip C. Storti, all sull; Howard E. Hite, Jerome; alway I so have a long to the deleted in 56-day cycles. The pounds. "Wender I was 2 years I can she pounds, with the same food. I was a day and a bedding and a bedding and a bedding and a served every meal. For the next country is an advantage of the pounds. "When I was 2 years and day. "I can even wear store-bought." "I can even wear store-bought." "I can eve

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A physician in his hometown, Macon, Ga., told him to reduce.

Cobb managed to get his He weighs 230 pounds and weight down to 644 pounds before becoming a volunteer pa-

was the result of a research project at the Medical College of Georgia in August. Happy is shown at right in one leg of what formerly was one pair of trousers. (AP wirephoto) (Copyright 1965 by The Atlanta Constitution)

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"Secret Agent," (7 p.m. CBS)—Finlay Currie is featured in "That's Two of Us, Sorry." The disappearance of top secret documents from an atomic research center in Scotland brings a challenging assignment to security agent John Drake.

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"The Harder They Fall," (1956) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling (7:30 p.m. KCPX)—Excellent fight game movie based on the Budd Schulberg novel. Bogart gives his usual great performance with Rod Steiger matching him.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (Color, 1957) Tony Randall and Jayne Mansfield (10:30 p.m. KUTV)—Hilarious comedy about a frouthed Madison Avenue advertising man who's big machining study hackfires resulting in the not-so-debonair guy publicity stunt backfires; resulting in the not-so-debonair guy being publicized himself—as the world's greatest lover. Randall is funny as are the movie's obvious jibes at the television in-

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"Secret Agent," (7 p.m. CBS)—Finlay Currie is featured in "That's Two of Us, Sorry." The disappearance of top secret documents from an atomic research center in Scotland brings a challenging assignment to security agent John Drake.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"But Not for Me," (1959) Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Lilli Palmer (7 p.m. KUTV, KBOI and KIFI)—Entertaining comedydrama about the affair of a stage-struck stenographer and down-and-out Broadway producer who's considerably older than she is.

"Secret Agent," (1956) Humphrey Bogart. Rod Steiger

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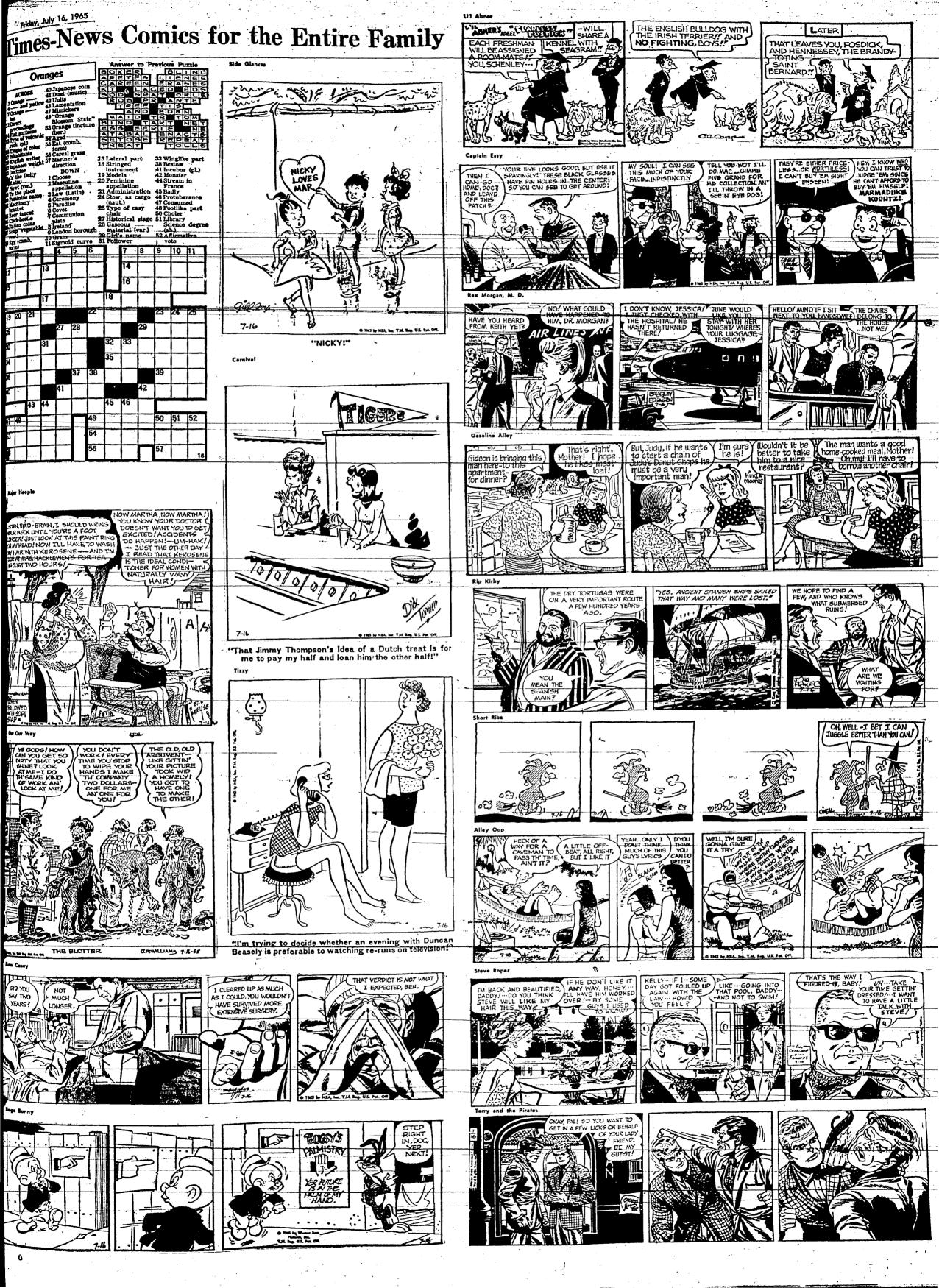


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REGIVERY THE REGIVERY OF THE PROPERTY OF T nead, as well as the personal integrity needed to establish and maintain excellent relationships with other people, especially co-workers. You also have that sense of duty and spirit of independence which, though they may seem to be incompatable qualities, are actually necessary for the success of any enterprise.

You need only take care that you do not rush headlong into new ventures — especially those that require a large cash outlay to get off the ground. When faced with new ideas, you are likely-to-succumb-to the urge to speculate, leaving your business acumen behind. Guard against this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Bids on furnishing gasoline for school buses are requested for opening at the Aug. 10 meeting. Bids are solicited from Parameters with good judgment. Appearances are not the chief value to be considered today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Follow-morning-worship with a day of relaxation. Put off until tomorrow all business matters except the most urgent. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) A day sparked by romance. Guard your words well, or you may find yourself in over your head.

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straint should result in a relationship both satisfying and To find what is in store for

you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily Saturday, July 17

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Consider the source of criticism before you react to it too keen ly. Your word is as good as another's at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — An important Saturday for the Leo who takes advantage of the love

and devotion offered by his own

family.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--A
turn for the better. Keep both
feet on the ground and your
eyes on your goal for a success-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —
Make this a restful Saturday
With family and friends. Avoid
situations which could lead to argument. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

You can shape a new pattern for your future if you go about meeting the right people in the right way. Best foot forward!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Get domestic affairs in good order today and you'll have less to worry about to-morrow. Family cooperation is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan.

20) — Take care of correspondence. There are those who wait for word from you beforemaking a move. Don't hold them up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

— Consideration of your partner's feelings will prove more valuable to you today than get-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)-Let conscience govern your words and actions. Keep a firm

words and actions. Keep a firm hold on your temper despite afternoon annoyances.

AIRES (March 21-April 20)—Relax! Do what your have to do, and let the rest of the world roll by. This is no day for shouldering problems.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Live up to your sign, and take the bull by the horns! Meet problems head on and they'll soon be solved or dispersed.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The pace of general activities quickens today, so wake up prepared for a busy day.

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SATURDAY, July 17 - Born today, you are something of a "loner." You respect other people and enjoy maintaining so-ciable relationships, but you want to have them on your terms—the time you give to others you want to designate; and the degree of closeness achieved must be the degree you dictate.

This is all well and good so long as you are capable of such independence; but when the chips are down, you may find that you have fewer friends than you thought.

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Friday - Saturday

and Sunday

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that you have fewer friends than you thought.

You would do well to get into the habit of forgetting yourself once in a while—of letting yourself enter freely into the lives and problems of others regardless of when or where they make demands upon you. Otherwise, what you think of as independence of spirit may disintegrate into selfishness.

You must be especially careful in your marriage to give as much as you take—and to take as much as your partner is willing to give. Remember that to reject another is cruel, and to rejected is heartbreaking. You can avoid this if you think first of your partner and then of yourself. You will find that your partner will then do as much for you.

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Sunday, July 18
CANCER, June 22-July 23)

Join in morning worship. An uplifting day which can bring new peace and a new feeling of

Dower.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take part in outside activities for a feeling of physical and mental well-being. Avoid—being alone

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Don't discuss business, worries with the family. A day of happy relaxation for all.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A
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the latter part of August.

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Patterson attended Ricks College two years, Idaho State University two years and this summer is taking graduate courses at the College of Idaho. He has

at the College of Idaho. He has taught one year in Gooding and the past four years in the Boise public schools of Highlands and Taft. Mrs. Patterson is the former

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1956 LINCOLN Premiere Sport Coupe Full power, air conditioning. RUNS GOOD.	' '	SED CARS	"62 Volks \$1195 Blue 2-door with white inter- ior, 4-apeed transmission, ra-	'57 Mercury \$247 Station Wagon, V8 engine.	SAVE \$\$\$	
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STANDING IN CAR Friday at Chamonix, France, are Presidents Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, left, and Charles de Garifo of France, as they leave to take inaugural ride through highway tunnel under Mont Blanc connecting their countries. The 7.2-mile underground road is the world's longest highway tunnel. The two leaders cut ribbons at Chamonix end of tunnel, then repeated ceremony at the Courmayeur, Italy, end of tunnel. (AP wirephoto by cable from Chamonix)

#### Ribbon Cut For Longest Road Tunnel

MONT BLANC TUNNEL (AP)

— Presidents Charles de Gaulle of France and Giuseppe Saragat of Italy cut ribbons today opening the world's longest highway tunnel, running under Mont Blanc and between their two countries.

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